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Bachmann Says 100 Republican Votes Pledged To Back Repeal

Party Whips Urge Col-
leagues to be Pres-
ent First Day

HOPE FOR DECISION

Two-Thirds Vote Being
Sought by Wets in
Both Houses

Washington—(P)—Some uncertainty over whether the house of representatives will have its promised vote Monday on prohibition repeal emerged today at the capital, in the wake of a prediction that—if taken—the vote would show a hundred or more Republican members favoring the Garner resolution.

A number of southern Democrats already have served notice privately that they will not vote for repeal, moves which have given rise to hints that caucus might be resorted to so the party members would be held in line.

Washington—(P)—Advocates of the prohibition repeal resolution slated for a house vote on Monday were cheered today by a Republican prediction that a hundred or more members of that party would back it.

Representative Carl Bachmann of West Virginia, the Republican whip, made the prediction as he sent out telegrams urging all his colleagues to be present the opening day of congress.

Representative Rainey of Illinois, the Democratic floor leader, meanwhile, said he had "surveyed the situation" and found there was "no need for a party caucus" to hold the Democrats.

Nevertheless, there was still talk of such a maneuver if the situation as of Monday would make it seem desirable in the view of the party leadership.

Senator McNary (R, Ore.), carried to President Hoover today an opinion that the repeal question could be "disposed" of on Capitol Hill before the Christmas holidays. He told newspapermen of his White House conference, but would not state whether he expected the disposition to be adoption or defeat of a repeal resolution.

Needs Two-Thirds Vote

In Rainey's opinion, there is a "good chance of repeal being adopted" in the house. On Monday, the party lineup will be 220 Democrats, 208 Republicans, one Farmer-Labor and six vacancies.

It will require two-thirds of those voting to approve repeal there, after which the problem goes to the senate where a similar vote will be necessary for adoption.

Rainey said there were certain to be "some defections" among the southern Democrats in the house, but with 100 or more Republicans supporting it, indications are the resolution has fair prospects of getting the required margin.

Bachmann told reporters "the Republicans have lost no advocates for repeal and have picked up some. We had 90 sue votes last spring."

He has sent telegrams, at the request of Representative Snell of New York, Republican leader, to their colleagues insisting that they be here for the vote Monday.

Representative McDuffie of Alabama, has done the same for the Democrats, in his capacity as party whip.

Representative Cellier of New York, Democratic member of the judiciary committee, told newspapermen he would urge the committee at its Friday meeting to recommend ratification of prohibition repeal by state legislature instead of conventions.

Would Change Plan

The convention ratification plan is the method proposed in Speaker Gandy's repeat resolution.

"I shall urge the committee to amend the resolution to have ratification by state legislatures instead of constitutional conventions," Cellier said. "In the next 90 days, 41 state legislatures meet and it would save time to have them act directly."

"Furthermore, the convention plan would require the setting up of new election machinery and would open the door to gerrymandering by the drys."

Representative Dyer of Missouri, ranking Republican on the judiciary committee, also urged the state legislature method.

Meantime, Chairman Collier of the house ways and means committee, said many requests were coming in for hearings before his group beginning Dec. 7 on beer legislation.

"We are going to give the wine growers a chance to be heard," he said. I have no objection to legalizing light wines."

He added, however, that the question of constitutionality of even light wines might be raised by prohibitionists.

Workers in Prison Now

Paid 10 Cents Per Day

Waupun—(P)—Some 1,900 inmates of the state penitentiary are now fully aware that there is a depression. Wages of all workers have been reduced from 25 to 10 cents a day. About 400 are idle because of a scarcity of jobs. The salary fund comes from earnings of prison industries such as the manufacture of binder twine.

Returns to Paris



Taxpayers Ask School Board To Lower Costs

Teachers Due for Cut Next
Year, Citizen's Group
Is Advised

BUDGET STUDIED

Salary Decrease Can't be
Put Into Effect This
Year, Says Kreiss

Newark, N. J.—(P)—Ambassador Walter E. Edge will sail for France tomorrow night on the United States liner Manhattan. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Edge and their three youngest children.

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Labor Votes Five-Day Week, Six-Hour Day

Opposes Reduction in Pay
In Action at Cincinnati Convention

Cincinnati, Ohio—(P)—Encouraged by the roar of approval with which their convention accepted one phase of their program for unemployment relief, leaders of the American Federation of Labor looked forward today to speedy action on others.

The body yesterday committed itself to a nation wide application of the five-day work week and six-hour day without reduction of wages.

Today, the convention awaited the resolution committee's report on compulsory unemployment insurance, recommended by the federation's executive council along with shorter work schedules—as of prime importance if unemployment relief is to be obtained."

Another committee studied a move urged by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, who yesterday presented a resolution calling for an amendment to the federation's constitution to enlarge the executive council membership by increasing vice presidents from 8 to 25. Lewis failed to discuss his proposal, except to say "it is broad matter of constructive change."

It was President William Green who in a speech that lifted delegates to their feet, led the fight for convention advocacy of the five-day week and six-hour day.

Determined on Action

"We must let the world know we demand action in response to our appeals to reason, or we'll secure it through force of some kind," Green declared.

Later he explained he meant "economic force" with possible recourse to strikes, picketing and boycotting.

Green said the government will be asked to adopt the plan for federal employees. Then, "we shall call on both parties to make good their promises" favoring a shorter work-week and work-day.

The delegates heard Secretary of Labor William N. Doak declare that because of his fight against racketeering he had been threatened "with assassination several times." He called upon labor to mobilize behind its leaders in the "war" against racketeers.

The convention approved a proposal that congress be asked to conduct a nation wide study of school finances, and took a stand against reductions in teachers' salaries, or shortening the school year.

Academy Candidates Named by Schneider

Washington—Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton today nominated Gerald T. Joyce of Green Bay as his principal candidate for admission to the United States naval academy at Annapolis next July 1, and Richard W. Fellows of Algoma as his principal candidate for the United States military academy at West Point.

William L. Wagner of Green Bay and Robert Manning of Appleton were named first and second alternates, respectively, to the West Point appointee, and George P. Schoener of Marinette, Paul Steeno of Green Bay and John H. Youngs of Stiles were nominated, first, second and third alternates to the Annapolis appointee.

Schneider made the nominations strictly in accordance with ratings given the young men in examinations held by the United States civil service commission on Oct. 22. They will take the entrance examinations for the academies next spring.

Scout Heads Leave for Regional Conference

Four valley council boy scout executives left this morning for Chicago to attend the annual assembly of Region Seven, Boy Scouts of America, at Drake hotel, Chicago. They are F. N. Belanger, past president of the council, and executive board member; M. G. Clark, valley scout executive; Mervin Smith of Menasha, and Herb Heing, chairman of the leadership training committee of the council. Mr. Belanger will preside at a sectional conference of council presidents, executives and committeemen.

Oshkosh Man Sentenced On Prohibition Charge

Milwaukee—(P)—John Edwards, Oshkosh, who sold Federal Judge F. A. Geiger Monday that he went into the liquor business because he was tired of farming but now longed to get back on the farm, was sentenced by the judge to six months in the Milwaukee House of Correction and fined \$200. Edwards has been in jail since May.

Colon Santos, Lilly, Wis., was given 90 days for taking liquor to the Menominee Indian reservation.

For transporting a stolen Illinois car Joseph Nemmer, Racine, was sentenced to a one-year term.

Four Scout Troops to Hold Meetings Tonight

Four valley council boy scout troops will hold their weekly meetings in respective conference rooms at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Scouts of Troop 2 will meet at First Methodist Episcopal church; Troop 6, St. Mary church hall; Troop 8, First Congregational church parlor, and Troop 12, Roosevelt Junior high school.

'Twas Another Fellow
Holdenville, Okla.—Earl Gammel, theater owner, wants it understood that he isn't Pretty Boy Floyd, Oklahoma outlaw. Two women at his theatre thought he looked like the bandit and called police. Officers prepared a careful ambush but recognized Gammel before they fired.

Resume Bridge Tourney On Thursday Evening

The winter bridge tournament in progress at the Elk club under auspices of the Appleton Contract Bridge association will be continued at 7:30 Thursday evening, according to Dr. George E. Massart, president. Sessions are held twice monthly, on the first and third Thursdays, and prizes are awarded for both north and south, and east and west teams.

Duties Performed By County Agent Outlined by Sell

County Established Office Here in 1923, Re-port Reveals

An outline of the functions which a county agricultural agent performs is contained in the annual report of Gustav A. Sell, Outagamie co agent, to the county board.

Outagamie co first engaged a county agent in 1923. Mr. Sell pointed out, following a complete investigation of what benefits might be expected to result from such a move. Mr. Sell's report, in part, follows:

"The inauguration and carrying on of this work, while cooperative with state and federal governments, is entirely voluntary with the county. In Wisconsin it depends on action by the county board of supervisors. Whenever a county asks for it the state and federal governments enter into an agreement with that county for two year periods. The man for this responsible position is chosen by the local committee, as indicated above, from a number proposed by the state director, and must be satisfactory to both parties at all times."

"The county agricultural committee, elected annually by the board of supervisors, has direct charge and control of the work locally. It helps the agent plan what activities are to be carried on and guides him in their development. This committee at the beginning of the year consisted of Malachi Ryan, Mike Mack, John Dredrich, John Sawall, and A. G. Meating. One member, John Sawall, was later replaced by John Grafmeier of Buchanan.

Expert Supervision
The state and federal governments, through their cooperative extension service, not only furnish some expert supervision in the general conduct of the work but also, on request by the local committee or agent send in men trained in special fields to help with difficult farm problems.

"The county agent plans his work with the guidance of the agricultural committee. They meet from time to time to go over problems and progress. To carry out the suggestions of the committee he makes farm visits, conducts demonstrations, holds other meetings with whole groups of farmers, keeps certain office days to meet callers there, writes circular letters as well as individual letters, answers telephone inquiries for information, etc.; he works with unorganized groups and individuals as well as with farm organizations.

In fact, agriculture extension has probably been in the last 10 or 15 years the most potent agency, next to economic necessity, for bringing farmers together to act with some degree of unity and harmony for their common welfare. I make this statement advisedly, not only because of our many cases of united action by the farmers we worked with, but even more because of the hopeful start made for the future in our boys and girls work in getting them to think and act together.

Supplies Information

Another viewpoint or phase in the organization of the county agent's work is that of a clearing house for exchange of information and ideas and experiences on many different practices. If one farmer demonstrates that a certain way of doing a job is easier, safer, surer, more profitable, more desirable in any way—for instance making soy bean or sugar hay with the grain binder—the county agent passes this helpful information around.

"Then too the county agent is a local contact man between the farmers of his county and the agricultural experiment station and college, and the United States Department of Agriculture.

"This contact works both ways—from farmers to experiment station.

"It works from the station to the farmer when county agent brings to his farmers the latest results of research—a reliable test for the presence of serious contagious disease in livestock such as tuberculosis or contagious abortion; fundamentalities of a good chick diet, the ability of cod liver oil in absence of sunlight to prevent rickets; the fraud of so called cures for contagious abortion; a better strain or variety of grain such as 'barless' barley; testing a soil for sourness to see whether it would lime to grow alfalfa well; organization set up, business practices, etc., fundamental to the permanent success of cooperative ventures.

"This contact works for the farmer from him to experiment station when he has problems such as new insect or disease pests that neither he nor the county agent can solve: A hog cholera scare in Bovina that the local veterinarian is not sure of and we get a state specialist who finds it to be hog cholera. On the same trip he finds a mysterious malady in swine in Dale to be sunburn from wet pasture.

Find New Pest
A new bug or worm is sent in for identification; a beetle scare in Maine is found to be the Ross Chafer, usually not serious for long.

"Raspberry beds looked bad in Grand Chute and Greenville; we are afraid it's dreaded anthracnose disease, but the plant disease specialist shows us the stunted growth is largely winter injury.

"A group of farmers around Kaukauna wants to start a cooperatively owned and operated cheese factory; the county agent takes their hopes and problems to the Dairy and Marketing Departments at the

Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

THE ADMINISTRATION REPLIES

The notes and statements of the Administration on the debt question are a curious collection of documents. Foreign governments had addressed notes to our government asking for a review of the settlements and a postponement of the December payment. President Hoover's reply is to tell them in effect that they have addressed themselves to the wrong government. There are, it appears, two American governments situated at the two ends of Pennsylvania Avenue. The Executive government, says the President, "might recommend," but the Congressional government not only has "the ultimate decision" but has taken possession of the machinery "for the investigation of the facts and for making recommendations upon which such action might be taken." At the moment, however, this machinery of investigation and recommendation does not happen to exist. Therefore, there is no American agency capable just now of discussing this international question with foreign governments.

We have here the reductio ad absurdum of the system which was imposed upon the American nation twelve years ago. Questions of the utmost consequence confront the country in its relation to the rest of the world. There is at stake a controlling element in the whole process of economic recovery, and the President of the United States proclaims to the world that no American authority now exists which can limit the constitutional power of the President to carry on diplomatic contacts or conversations with foreign governments.

This declaration of the President-elect, made after consultation with the leaders of his party in Congress, should be read in the light of the fact that Mr. Roosevelt has behind him a strong majority in both Houses of Congress. Mr. Hoover has no effective majority in

either House. The impotence which President Hoover has advertised to the world is, therefore, the impotence not of the American government but of an Administration which is dying.

Yet although the Administration considers itself powerless to investigate the facts or to recommend action, it nevertheless, has proceeded to prejudice the facts by setting up distinctions in the tone and to some degree in the substance of the replies to the debtor nations.

Impotent to investigate the facts, between the debtors, giving sympathy to one and a cold shoulder to others.

On what basis, pray, is this distinction set up? Has the Administration heard the case of Britain, France, Belgium and others, or has it not? If it has not, by what right does it play favorites and presume to inject into the already dangerous disequilibrium of Europe the seeds of rivalry and discord among the nations?

It is all very well to say that we desire to negotiate separately with each of the debtors. It is a wholly different thing, a deeply dangerous and destructive thing, to approach such negotiations with preconceived notions and in a spirit of ostentatious discrimination. The debtors, even if they are to be heard separately, are entitled to be heard with equal fairness and with equal sympathy. The prejudices of individuals for one nation over another have no place in diplomacy and the attempt to discriminate between Britain on the one hand, France and Belgium on the other, before any of them have been heard is capricious, unjust, and mischievous.

These men in Washington have short memories or they would recall their own experiences in attempting to differentiate between debtor nations. It has been one of the noble experiments of the last decade which has had a ludicrous result.

Originally, the money was loaned to these foreign governments on equal terms. When the Debt Funding Commission was created, it was still assumed that they would receive equal treatment. It was only when the actual negotiations came to pass that differentiation on the basis of "capacity to pay" became the American dogma on the debts.

Mr. Hoover was a member of the Funding Commission. He ought not to have forgotten what a complete failure was made of the attempt to judge separately each nation's "capacity to pay."

The solemn deliberations of the Commission resulted in decisions that Britain had a capacity to pay interest at 3.3 per cent but France had a capacity to pay only at 1.6 per cent; that Estonia and Hungary could pay at 3.3 per cent but Greece could pay only at 0.3 per cent; that Italy could pay at 0.4 per cent but Yugoslavia could pay 1 per cent and Lithuania 3.3 per cent. The debt commission was, of course, helpful, 48 per cent slightly helpful, 13 per cent neutral, 4 per cent slightly misleading, and 4 per cent misleading. Since 1929, however, they have usually been wrong, he added.

Third Ward League Meets Friday Night

A meeting of the Third Ward Civic League will be held at 7:30

Thursday evening at the Third ward school, it was announced today by officers. An invitation is to be extended city officials to address the club on municipal finances.

Get Investment Data From More Than One Source

Number of Recommendations Preferred, Says Prof. H. R. Doering

either House. The impotence which President Hoover has advertised to the world is, therefore, the impotence not of the American government but of an Administration which is dying.

The folly of following implicitly the recommendations of one investment source to the exclusion of all others was stressed by Prof. H. R. Doering of the University of Wisconsin Extension division in his second lecture last evening at the Y. M. C. A. on "Managing Personal Investments." The series of six lectures, which are delivered on Monday evenings, are under auspices of the extension division and the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Investment information should be obtained from more than one recognized reliable source, and investors should then apply certain tests that can be made without any technical backgrounds, he pointed out. He suggested that perhaps the most unbiased opinions can be obtained from manuals, financial magazines, pocket manuals, services, and general publications.

To check up on the reliability of bond houses or brokers, he listed sources where the individual investor can obtain information about them. Such sources are: Securities department, Public Service commission, Madison, Wis.; Investors' Protective Bureau, 10 S. LaSalle-st., Chicago, Ill.; Better Business Bureau, Milwaukee Association of Commerce, or the National Better Business Bureau, Inc.; Chrysler Building, New York City; or local bankers, who may get in touch with banks in financial centers for such information.

For sources of information on investments, he listed newspapers, financial magazines, security manuals, bond houses and bond salesmen, bankers, and speculative and statistical services.

Discussing the value of statistical services for 11 years before 1929,

which period involved 46 major swings in the stock market, he stated that they were 30 per cent suspended, 48 per cent slightly helpful, 13 per cent neutral, 4 per cent slightly misleading, and 4 per cent misleading. Since 1929, however, they have usually been wrong, he added.

Medical Centers Urged in Report

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

state for the study, evaluation, and coordination of medical service.

That the professional education of physicians, dentists, pharmacists, and nurses be reoriented to accord more closely with present needs, and that educational facilities be provided to train three new types of workers in the field of health; namely, nursing attendants, midwives, and trained hospital and clinical administrators.

The committee was created in 1927 with Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, former president of the American Medical Association, as chairman.

Two minority reports were pre-

sented along with personal dissenting statements from two individual members of the committee.

The principal minority report,

signed by nine members and pre-

sented by Dr. Nathan B. Van Etten of New York, made seven recom-

mendations, among them:

"That the corporate G. e. organ-

ized practice of medicine be vigor-

ously opposed to wasteful, inef-

ficient or unfair exploitation of the medical profes-

tion."

HITS MAJORITY REPORT

Chicago—(P)—The Journal of the

American Medical Association in its

next issue, Dec. 3, will impute bias

to the majority report of the com-

mittee on the costs of medical care,

and urge support of the minority

report which was signed by mem-

bers of the American Medical asso-

ciation on the committee.

The editorial of the Journal, made

public simultaneously today with

the presentation of the report of

the committee in New York, will

say that the majority and minority

reports "represent the difference

between incitement to revolution

and a desire for gradual evolution

based on analysis and study."

The majority report of the com-

mittee urged that medical practice

be rendered largely by organized

groups associated with hospitals.

Suit Against Bank Settled Out of Court

Men Charged With Robbing Black Creek Institution Get \$750 Each

A suit in which Larry Lawrence and Eugene H. Stewart asked \$100,000 damages from the Bank of Black Creek, alleging they were falsely arrested and imprisoned as a result of the holdup of the bank on Nov. 8, 1929, has been settled on payment of \$750 to each plaintiff with an additional allowance of \$600 for attorney fees; it was disclosed in a stipulation filed in circuit court for Fond du Lac yesterday.

B. J. Zuehlke, president of Appleton State bank, and president and director of the Black Creek institution, and Matt A. Schau, cashier of the Appleton bank, and director of the village institution, were named among the defendants in the action.

Arrested in 1929. The suit against the Bank of Black Creek and Andrew M. DeVoursine of the Wisconsin Banker's association grew out of the arrest of Lawrence in Otagamie on Dec. 18, 1929, on a charge of being one of two men who held up the bank. Lawrence asked compensatory damages of \$25,000 and punitive damages in like amount, claiming false arrest, false imprisonment and malicious prosecution.

Lawrence's complaint declared that at the time of the hold-up he was a representative of the United States National Adjustment company and in his position had business with various banks in the Fox river valley. The other defendant in the action was Ida Peletier of Black Creek.

Don't Forget Bulk in Food, Says Circular

When there is less money to be spent for food, meals are likely to be lacking in the bulk that helps to remove waste matter from the body.

"And so it is that this winter, more people than ever are noticing the headaches, sluggishness, and tired feeling" that are symptoms of constipation.

"For greater bulk in your meals, eat your vegetables raw, instead of cooking them" is the suggestion made in the circular "Keeping Well," prepared by home economics workers in the extension service of the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

Fresh apples, and dried prunes and raisins are other low cost foods which they recommend for giving bulk to winter meals, and for furnishing the organic acids that are helpful in overcoming constipation. Sauerkraut and sauerkraut also contain these mildly stimulating acids.

Whole grains in the form of breads or cereals are helpful in eliminating waste material from the body.

Other aids in overcoming constipation, such as good physical habits, massage and proper exercise, are fully described in the booklet "Keeping Well," which may be obtained by writing for it to the Bulletin Mailing Office at the Wisconsin college of agriculture at Madison. This leaflet is sent free of cost to residents of Wisconsin.

Seven Skating Rinks to Be Flooded This Week

Seven skating rinks in the city will be flooded within the next day or two, it was announced yesterday by Theodore Albrecht, street commissioner. This work will be done providing the weather remains reasonably cold. The rink in Jones park was flooded a few days ago, but it was found that the ground had not frozen sufficiently to hold water.

Rinks to be conditioned this week are located at the intersection of S. Otagamie and W. Spencer sts. in the Third ward; W. Packard-st. ravine in the Fifth ward; Edison school grounds at the corner of E. North and N. Meade sts. in the First ward; E. Newberry-st. in the lower Fourth ward; McKinley Junior high school grounds in upper Fourth ward; Erb park in the Sixth ward and Jones park.

Readings Selected by Declamatory Students

The five contestants in the Dame declamatory contest, to be held the evening of Dec. 5, at Appleton high school, have selected their readings. Miss Sylvia Warner will present "The Merry Merry Cuckoo" by Jeannette Marks, Miss Marie Ritger "The Fugitive from Finley's Alley" by Agnes Turnbull, and Miss Anne Plank "The Homeland" by Mable Shepherd. Miss Ruth Merkle's selection is "Beauty and the Jacobin" by Booth Tarkington, and Miss Mildred Eads will give "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" by Rudolph Besier.

The winner of the contest will compete in the Fox River declamatory contest at East Green Bay high school the afternoon of Dec. 7. The contestants are being coached by Miss Ruth McKenna.

Meeting, Cavanagh on School Meet Program

A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, and J. F. Cavanagh, superintendent of schools at Kaukauna, are on the program for the annual schoolmen's conference at Madison Thursday and Friday. Both men are scheduled to address sessions of the County Normal School Principals' association. Mr. Meating on Thursday will discuss The Relationship Between the County Superintendent and the County Normal and Mr. Cavanagh on Friday will discuss The High School and the County Normal. W. F. Hagnan, principal of the Otagamie Rural Normal school at Kaukauna, is president of the state normal principals' group.

A BARREL OF FUN? YES, BUT—



Production Staff Plays Big Part in Presenting Play

Little Theatre Opens Season Friday With "Poor Little Rich Girl"

It takes more than competent actors to make a play successful for the Little Theatre of the Fox River Valley, which opens its season at 8 o'clock Friday at Lawrence Chapel with the unusual three-act play, "Poor Little Rich Girl."

In terms of the production staff it takes 46 workers "back stage," 95 yards of muslin, 20 gallons of paint, eight lusty hammer wielders on the construction crew, over 2,000 feet of lumber, 20 pounds of glue, feet upon feet of chicken wire, as well as hours of work making the necessary scenes weeks before the production is presented.

Since "Poor Little Rich Girl" from a technical standpoint is the most difficult play the Little Theatre has ever attempted, the production staff is the largest ever organized for one production. Friday night 19 persons will be working behind stage arranging scenery, lighting, the various "drops" or stage backgrounds, supervising scenery shifts some of which take less than two minutes, preparing make-up and overseeing the costumes of the actors.

Wednesday night at dress rehearsal the yards of muslin, pails of tacks and numerous lumber strips will take the form of Moorish arches, staircases, window seats and elevator doors. Silhouetted trees will stand in shadow as a background for one scene, the chicken wire will be transformed into realistic rocks and from the audience the effect will be the completed work of two months.

One of the interesting parts of scene shifting for this production is the use of "grid shifts" or a group of Little Theater members who will work above the stage. They will lower and lift or "fly," as it is called, pieces of scenery through the air to enable, together with a floor crew moving scenes from the two sides of the stage, necessary two minute scene shifts. Part of these quick shifts is done while the curtain is open and the stage is in darkness for an instant.

Another outstanding part of this play is the orchestra organized under the direction of Mary Jane Dohearty. Other members of the orchestra include Mary Reineck, Doris Tell, Carolyn Boettcher, Lucile Wichmann and Margaret Gile.

Members of the production staff include the following under the

Complete Repair Work On Locks at Berlin

Repair work on the government locks on the upper Fox river at Berlin is nearing completion, according to Nelson Wightman, engineer. Approximately \$15,000 is being spent to repair the structure. New walls, miter sills were installed and the gates renovated. Locks at White River near Princeton also are being repaired.

Wettengel to Speak At Optimist Meeting

George Wettengel, president of Appleton Chamber of Commerce, will speak at the weekly meeting of the Optimists club at Conway hotel Thursday noon. He will recount his experiences at a bull fight in Spain when he was abroad a year ago. His talk will be illustrated with motion pictures taken at the fight.

Members of the production staff include the following under the

SIMPLE!

One simple test will absolutely prove the almost unbelievable hardness of "BLUE BLADE" edges. Take a "BLUE BLADE" and cut a piece of glass. You will be absolutely convinced that no other blade could compare with this one in keenness and temper. Shave with the "BLUE BLADE" and you will agree its performance is unequalled. Its edges are super-hardened, yet the slotted, flexing center—of an entirely different temper—bends easily when you tighten your razor. Try the "BLUE BLADE." Begin now to enjoy its many exclusive advantages.

*Exclusive with Gillette—
Patent No. 1,850,902



ALL-BRAN STOPPED HIS SLEEPLESSNESS AND TIRED FEELING

Cereal Relieved His Constipation

Read this enthusiastic letter from Mr. Haraden:

"My system had been run down for quite some time. About three weeks ago, I started taking ALL-BRAN for breakfast. I had been unable to sleep nights, but now all I have to do is turn in, and before I know it, I am fast asleep."

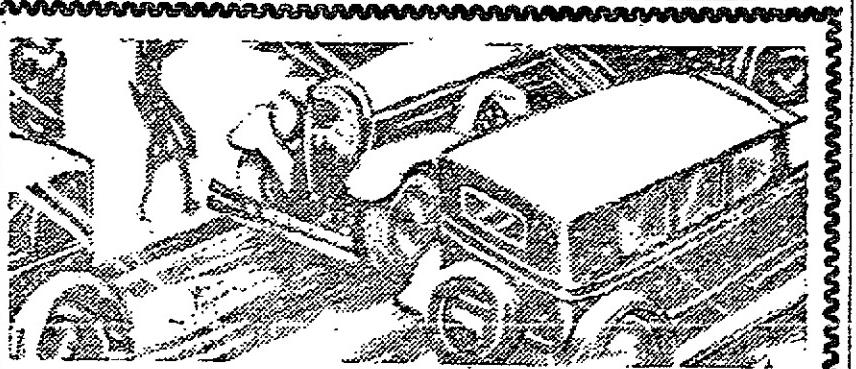
"I used to have a tired feeling all day, but now that ALL-BRAN is in my home to stay, there will be no more tired feelings with me."—Mr. Carl Haraden, Main Street, Hamilton, Massachusetts.

Science says that ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to help tone the intestinal tract. Also iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of lettuce. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, this clears out the intestinal wastes.

Isn't this safer than taking pills and drugs—often harmful! Just eat two tablespoonsfuls daily for most types of constipation. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Sold in the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Are Your Brakes Ready For Winter Driving?

Winter driving brings extra hazards—emergencies when faulty brakes may mean serious damages or injuries. Play safe, let us test and adjust your brakes NOW to have them in readiness for all driving conditions.

Authorized Dealers for American Brakebloks—the SAFE Brake Lining.

MILHAUPT
Spring & Auto Co.
316 N. Appleton St.
Phone 442

direction of Harold Hauert, who as manager has charge of all branches of back stage work from scene construction to lighting; James J. Mackey, Jr., who designed the scenery and supervises the authenticity of the scenes; James Gmeiner, construction manager; Howard Morton, Harvey Kahler, Joseph Cannon, Harold Council, Genevieve Kronschabel, Mary Lou Mitchell, Betty Buchanan, Max Goeres, Mary Zelle, construction crew; Harold Council, stage manager, in charge of scene shifting; Max Goeres, Eric Volkert, Helen Wolf, Jeanne DeBaer, Stanbury Young and Joseph Gilman, stage crew; grid crew; James Mackey, Jere Ottman, James Gmeiner, Joseph Cannon, Stanley Zahrt, Harvey Kahler, lighting manager, William Springer and M. Catherine Carrier, assistants.

Betty Buchanan is chairman of the properties committee assisted by Annette Plank, Mary Lou Mitchell, Grayce Bilter, Jeanne Meyer, Roberta Burns. Costumes are in charge of Helen Paterson, chairman, Helen Bergman and Doris Gates. The committee in charge of make-up includes Frances Triggs, Vivian Wright, Ethel Stallman, Nellie Chamberlain and Lillian Mackey.

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Motion Pictures Shown to Lions

Scenes of New Zealand Presented by Miss Aimee Porter, Lecturer

Several reels of motion pictures of New Zealand were shown the Lions club at its weekly meeting

yesterday noon by Aimee Porter, lecturer and resident of the island. Opening with scenes of San Francisco as one leaves for the island, Miss Porter showed scenes of Auckland, the largest city on the island, native men and women as they were years ago, and played several phonograph records of their songs.

She stated that her family was one of the 50 which originally colonized the island, having gone there from Nova Scotia after coming to North America from England. The majority of the white people on the island are of Scotch descent, she said.

Pictures of Zane Grey, novelist, catching huge trout, which strangely enough are descendants of American trout from Idaho mountain streams, sheep raising and shearing, the mountains and resorts, and bird retreats made up the greatest part of the three reels that were shown the Lions.

Here's Another
Carbondale, Ill.—Of all places to rob, the authorities say three persons picked on the county poor farm. They were accused of taking a pig from the farm's meat. One of the accused persons is blind.

IT'S A WONDERFUL WAY TO RELIEVE UGLY ECZEMA

For 20 years now, soothing, cooling Zemo has seldom failed to stopitching in five seconds, and clear up stubborn cases of Eczema. This wonderful remedy gets such amazing results because of its rare ingredients, which are in charge of medical experts. Get Zemo today—if you want to clear up Rashes, Pimples, Ringworm, and Eczema. It's worth the price, because you get relief. All druggists. \$3.95, \$4.95, \$7.95 Extra Strength Zemo, double results, \$12.25 ad.

you'll be sure to please Him with a Gift to wear...
from Gloudemans'

On Christmas morning and for months after he'll derive great satisfaction from one of these grand BATH ROBES. Thick, warm . . . just the thing to slip into on cold mornings. These are silk cord trimmed, have a girdle and two pockets. All details neatly finished. Handsome colorings. \$3.95 \$4.95 \$7.95

Give him OXFORDS . . . the gift with a "kick" in it, and watch the smile come. These are made of beautifully finished calf leathers in wide or narrow lasts. Welt soles, rubber heels. The pair at \$4.95.

Give him GLOVES and he'll have two handfuls of Christmas joy. They're very practical and warm. In cap, buck or pigskin leathers at \$2.95, \$3.45. Also warm fleece lined leather gloves from \$3.45 to \$1.48.

A N D Fur Gloves for driving, from \$2.45 and \$3.95.

If he were up to his neck in THICK . . . he wouldn't have too many. Especially if they were hand-made like these. SILKS, satins and fancy broadcloths in handsome colorings. Handsome colorings that will liven his suit. 79c, 98c

Wouldn't he be surprised if Santa left him OVERCOAT? Now that's a real gift. New browns, greys and oxfords in warm double breasted styles. Beautifully tailored, heavy fabrics. Look them over. \$14.95—\$16.50—\$18.95—\$24.95.

YOUTH'S Overcoats in blue or brown woolens at \$9.95, \$14.95.

Let him step ahead to greater success in a pair of these OXFORDS. You may choose from any number of styles a la 32. Smooth leathers, flexible soles and rubber heels. We'll exchange if the size doesn't fit. 6 to 11. Two groups \$2.95 \$3.95

Special Showing of
Miller Fur Coats
Tomorrow and Thursday
By Mr. Ed Somerville, Expert Furrier

Again we present this famous line of FUR COATS for just two days. Thousands of dollars worth of garments that are as near perfect as man can make them. If you want the BEST . . . without the penalty of a high price . . . MAKE A SELECTION NOW! No doubt many will be chosen for Christmas gifts. A gentle hint to Dad might send Santa your way with one. Prices that start at \$6.95.

Second Floor — West

The Merry Christmas STORE
CLAUDEMANS GAGE CO.

More Gifts For Less This Year

Board Seeks Ways to Cut Road Costs

Supervisors Involved in Discussion Over High- way Expenses

The Outagamie-co board this morning again became involved in a lengthy discussion of ways and means of lowering the highway costs for 1933 and thus, incidentally, lowering taxes.

Discussion started when F. O. Smith, Hortonville, asked the highway committee just how much lower its budget for 1933 was than for 1932. Arnold Krueger, chairman of the road body, explained that in 1932 a total of \$19,674.35 was raised, while the amount asked for 1933 is \$32,329.04 or \$26,345.31 less.

When a communication from Brown-co revealed that that county does not raise a mill tax for highway purposes, several supervisors wanted to know why it was necessary for Outagamie-co to do so. Mr. Krueger and other members of the road committee explained that Outagamie-co's big costs were due to the fact that the county has 309 miles of road on its county trunk system, whereas Brown-co has but 167. Many other counties, it was explained, have even fewer roads on the trunk system than Brown. This is one of the reasons for the high cost of highway maintenance and improvements here, it was said.

The board finally voted to instruct the highway committee to make a trip to Brown and Shawano-co's this afternoon to determine how much funds these counties are raising for road work, how much is received from the state, and other facts that might help in solving the Outagamie-co problem.

Consider Budget Plan

The board this morning, after a short discussion, voted to name a special committee to study the suggestion of Supervisor Smith for appointment of a county budget committee. Under Mr. Smith's proposal the finance committee would be the budget committee and it would meet each year in advance of the county board. At this meeting the heads of each department would be present to make his requests for the approaching year. The budget committee then would consider these requests, make up the budget, and present it to the county board at its first session.

How the \$500 appropriation, made by the county board to the Outagamie-co unit of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk pool, was spent was explained to the board this morning by pool officers. W. M. Singer, state president, explained that although he received \$300 of the amount for his services and expenses he felt that the money had been spent in organization work because he had spent all his time doing that. He explained that this county was better organized than many others and that the headquarters of the pool had been established in Appleton. He said despite the fact that he received \$300 he was still out \$300. He explained that he was paid only for gas and oil as expenses.

The county health committee in a report to the board, urged retention of the county nurse. Her many services in the past were briefly outlined and the report also stressed the fact that her services were needed especially now in these times of stress and suffering.

Urge Retention

A committee of Kaukauna business men, including W. F. Ashe, Arthur Schmitz, Dr. G. J. Flanagan and Dr. C. D. Boyd, appeared before the county board and urged that the office of county nurse be not abolished. The speakers pointed to the good work the nurse is doing and to the necessity for continuing this health program. Mr. Ashe said the group represented a block of 40 Kaukauna businessmen who unanimously opposed the elimination of this office.

Supervisor R. C. Schultz's resolution, instructing the county clerk to call a school for town officials each spring to instruct them in the manner of filing poor claims, was adopted without comment. An offer from the Little Chute band to extend concerts at county institutions, whether the board made band appropriations or not, was accepted.

After a short discussion the board also adopted a resolution providing that the county shall pay all towns, cities and villages, a specific amount for the feeding of transients. The amount will be determined later. This resolution was sponsored by Supervisor Anton Lansen, who declared that at the present time the system was unjust because Appleton sent all its transients to the county jail where the county cared for them whereas other villages, cities and towns were forced to keep these transients at their own expense or turn them out without a place to sleep or without anything to eat.

Campbell Store to Open Here Saturday

Campbell's Dollar Stores, Inc., will open a store at 214 W. College Avenue Saturday. It has been announced by Rowland Campbell, president of the corporation, who elsewhere handling details of the opening. The store will do a specialty business in wearing accessories above and below the dollar mark, Mr. Campbell said.

The store is the sixth in Wisconsin owned by the corporation. Saturday will mark the fifth anniversary of the opening of the Oshkosh store. Other stores are located at Neenah, Waupaca, Wausau, and Beaver Dam.

DRIVER FINED
Ben Herziger, Little Chute, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of driving a car without transferring the license. Herziger was arrested Sunday by Officer Walter Hendricks.

2 Divorces Granted In Municipal Court

Two Sentenced in Federal Court for Automobile Theft

Jack Meyer, Jay E. Christian, Arrested Here, Get Six Months

Two divorces were granted by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Francis Hughes, 30, Milwaukee, was granted a divorce from her husband James A. Hughes, 31, address unknown, on a charge of desertion. This couple was wed in New York city on March 1, 1927, and separated June 5, 1927.

Mrs. Irene H. Meyer, 31, Greenville, was granted a divorce from her husband, Lester J. Meyer, 38, Appleton, on charges of cruel and inhuman treatment. Mrs. Meyer charged her husband with habitual drunkenness and he did not contest the suit. She was awarded custody of three minor children and \$30 per month for their support and \$20 per month alimony. The Meyers were wed June 24, 1918, at Greenville, and separated Oct. 22,

Charge Beloit Man Had Stolen Goods In His Possession

Kenneth Hamm to be Turned Over to Port- age-co Officials

Kenneth Hamm, Beloit, was being held in the county jail here this morning pending the arrival of officers from Portage who will take him there to face charges of having stolen property in his possession.

Hamm was arrested yesterday by Waupaca-co officials after his car figured in an accident on a county road and in the investigation a quantity of materials stolen in a recent burglary of the Chicago and Northwestern depot at New London were discovered.

According to Sheriff John Lappin, the burglary of the New London depot occurred early the morning of Nov. 19 and the burglars took several cases of curtains, draperies and other cloth articles. They also broke open several slot machines and took the coins they contained, he said.

Hamm was turned over to Outagamie-co officials this morning because the burglary occurred in Outagamie-co. However, Hamm denied knowing anything about the burglary, insisting he purchased the stolen goods from a man whose name he didn't know. He said the transaction took place at a Portage-co roadhouse and inasmuch as this was all the information that could be obtained Sheriff Lappin decided to turn Hamm over to that county for prosecution.

College to Furnish Snow Shoveling Jobs For Unemployed Men

Arrangements have been made between F. A. W. Hammond of the city department of public relief and R. J. Watts, business manager of Lawrence college, to provide men with work this winter with snow removal on the Lawrence college grounds. In past years a city tractor was hired to carry the school plow. This winter the snow will be removed by men with shovels. Money which was used for renting the tractor, will be used to hire about a dozen men. The equipment will be furnished by the college.

Finger to Speak at Kenosha Club Meet

Harold Finger, state secretary of the Wisconsin Junior Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Appleton organization, will speak at a meeting of the Young Men's Business Club of Janesville at Kenosha Wednesday evening. This meeting is one of a series planned by state officers of the junior chamber in an effort to interest present organized young men's clubs throughout the state in chamber activities with the view of having these groups become affiliated with the junior chamber.

35 Hear Lecture on Pulp, Paper Materials

Thirty-five operators employed in various paper and pulp mills in this vicinity heard a lecture on "Pulp and Paper Materials" by L. J. McNamara, itinerant instructor at Appleton vocational school, Monday evening. The lecture was illustrated with a motion picture on "Wood Wisdom." More lectures on the same subject will be given by Mr. McNamara in the future.

Althouse, Noted Tenor, Kept Surprise Engagement

Paul Althouse, the young American tenor to hold sway for 10 years as one of the leading tenors of the Metropolitan Opera company in New York City, and who will appear here in concert on the Community Artist Series Thursday evening at Lawrence Memorial Chapel, has had some curious and interesting experiences in his career. Not the least of these occurred in the window of a curio shop when he actually informed himself of a forthcoming concert, which a few minutes previous he had not known was scheduled. This somewhat cryptic sentence deserves an explanation.

Rooms were engaged at the hotel and a flying return trip was made to the ship, where consternation prevailed while all hands had to dispatch themselves in order to open the hold and get Mr. Althouse's heavy trunks. All sorts of difficult, despairing matters presented themselves, the most serious being the needed "voices of a customer official to clear his baggage. It was after 7 o'clock in the evening and the officials had departed from the landing according to rule, at 6 o'clock, but after wire pulling and other heavy arrangements, matters were adjusted and Mr. Althouse was finally received at the hotel.

The scheduled recital took place as foretold on the window card, and was such a huge success that the Honolulu music enthusiasts demanded a second concert the following week.

Mexico Bans Him



The Rt. Rev. Frank W. Creighan, above, Protestant Episcopal Missionary Bishop of Mexico, was given their addresses as Montana, arrested here last spring on burglary charges, pleaded guilty yesterday in federal court at Milwaukee.

He started an investigation and, finally, with Sheriff John Lappin and Undersheriff Edward Lutz, lay in wait for the men. They previously had searched the cabin and found groceries and other small articles.

The men admitted the burglaries of groceries and the fact that the car they were driving had been stolen in Minneapolis.

They were turned over to federal agents for prosecution on the car theft charge.

Arrested more than a year ago on a charge of stealing from the mails, Herman Pietsch, former assistant postmaster at Milwaukee, will go to trial in federal court on Dec. 12.

He pleaded not guilty at his arraignment yesterday.

Mrs. Rachel Kauquatos, 24, Mequon Indian woman who pleaded not guilty to a charge of slaying an Indian child, will go to trial immediately after the Pietsch case is completed. She also was arraigned in Milwaukee.

The arraignment and trial of Omear M. Kiley, De Pere banker, charged with misappropriation of bank funds, was postponed to the week of Dec. 12. Joseph H. Taylor, Green Bay banker who faces similar charges, will be arraigned at Green Bay, Dec. 9.

Lions to Present Canes to Blind

Directors of Club Decide It Will Not Hold Christ- mas Party

Appleton Lions club will present blind people in the city and county with white canes on Christmas day, the canes being part of a national program whereby auto drivers may recognize blind persons crossing streets and exercise extra precaution. The practice has been adopted in eastern cities with much success and has been considered by the local club for some time.

The decision to present the canes as Christmas gifts was made by Lions directors last night at a meeting at Conway hotel. J. R. Whitman is chairman of the blind committee.

Directors of the Lions also decided to have the club take part in the joint forum meetings of the chamber of commerce, but decided not to hold the annual Christmas party. The club will investigate the report that band work in the schools might be dropped as an economy move.

Heilig at Plumbing Meeting in Oshkosh

Plans for reorganization of instruction material in itinerant plumbing circuits were discussed at a meeting of vocational school directors at the Oshkosh school yesterday afternoon. Herb Heilig, director of the Appleton institution, attended the meeting. The group also discussed new circuits for the coming year. Other directors were present from Sheboygan, Marinette, Manitowoc, Two Rivers, Fond du Lac and Green Bay.

Discuss Reductions In Policemen's Pay

Reductions in the salaries of police and fire department employees were discussed at a meeting of the police and fire commission with Mayor John Goodland, Jr., at city hall Monday afternoon. The mayor suggested to the board that all salaries be cut, but no definite decision was reached. A second meeting will be held tonight.

Checker Expert Will Show at "Y" Thursday

H. W. Brooks, Green Lake president of the state checker association, will be in Appleton Thursday evening for matches with checker talent from Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha and vicinity. He will play all matches simultaneously and bar no one. The matches will be staged at the Y. M. C. A. which organization is sponsoring them.

Mr. Brooks has appeared in Appleton many times in the past few years and always has won more than a majority of his games.

13 Rural Students Have Perfect Records

Thirteen pupils of the LaFollette rural school had perfect attendance records for the last six weeks, according to a report from Miss Armella Sams, teacher. The students who were neither absent nor tardy are Lila, Florence and Alma Riehl; Evelyn Clarence and Edward Wittlin, Arlene and Chester Dorn, Rosella McHugh, Marvin Ossmann, Mary Jane Ort and Vernon Klitzke.

Rooms were engaged at the hotel and a flying return trip was made to the ship, where consternation prevailed while all hands had to dispatch themselves in order to open the hold and get Mr. Althouse's heavy trunks. All sorts of difficult, despairing matters presented themselves, the most serious being the needed "voices of a customer official to clear his baggage. It was after 7 o'clock in the evening and the officials had departed from the landing according to rule, at 6 o'clock, but after wire pulling and other heavy arrangements, matters were adjusted and Mr. Althouse was finally received at the hotel.

The scheduled recital took place as foretold on the window card, and was such a huge success that the Honolulu music enthusiasts demanded a second concert the following week.

Report Total of \$16,223 in Drive For Relief Funds

Expect to End Campaign In City With Final Re- port Thursday

A total of \$16,223.20 was reported at the meeting of workers in the Appleton Welfare and Relief council drive at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon, according to Judge Fred V. Heinemann, chairman of the drive and of the council, and Gustave Keller, Sr., chairman of the council finance committee.

Judge Heinemann this morning pointed out that the committee in charge of the drive is well pleased by the results. For comparison, he pointed out that in the drive a year ago, when the same amount of time had elapsed, a total of \$17,383 had been raised.

On Thursday the workers will meet for their final reports. At that time, Judge Heinemann said, it is expected that the drive will surpass the total amount raised at the end of the drive in 1931, which was \$19,600. In fact an effort is being made to bring the total to the goal of \$25,000, Judge Heinemann said, because the council is seeing every day the increasing needs over those experienced during the last year.

Hopes of the committee for reaching the \$25,000 goal are based on the fact that seven of the eight divisions have not yet made complete reports, while two divisions have only made surface reports and the bulk of their efforts are still to be reported.

Jaces Finish Plans For Charity Dance

Final plans were made for the charity dance to be sponsored by Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce at a meeting held at Washington school Monday evening.

The resolution dealing with the redistricting of the city, to be sent to the common council, suggested that each of the six wards in the city be divided into two, with one alderman for each ward instead of two. Objecting to the proposal made recently that the aldermen also serve as supervisors, the Fifth Ward group favored one supervisor for each ward in addition to the 12 aldermen.

The continuance of the school music program was advocated in a second resolution, and in a third the club members ask the board of education to permit the Appleton high school band to play public concerts at least once a month. It was felt that music is a desirable part of every child's education, and that as long as the children are learning to play they should be given an opportunity to demonstrate to the public their progress in their field.

It is probable that at a forthcoming meeting the board of education will be invited to present information on school affairs and it is hoped that arrangements can be made to have some speaker inform the club about the federal relief plan.

Autumn Weather to Continue Wednesday

Balmy breezes from the sunny south which last night brought relief from the moderate cold wave in this vicinity will continue to blow tonight and Wednesday, the weatherman says.

Ideal autumn weather prevailed in Appleton today as the mercury climbed to 45 degrees above zero at noon, the highest noon temperature recorded in the past three weeks.

Snow will be clear tonight and Wednesday, and there will be no change in temperature, the weatherman says. Similar predictions have been forecast for most of this section of the state, but light rains will fall in the lake regions, he says.

Checker Expert Will Show at "Y" Thursday

Toxin antitoxin, diphtheria preventive, will be administered at three schools this week, Edison, St. Theresa and Sacred Heart. The second treatment will be given at Edison school at 9:30 Wednesday morning and first treatments at the same hour at St. Theresa school Thursday and Sacred Heart Friday. Preschool children should report at St. Theresa and Sacred Heart schools at 9:30. Any preschool children in the vicinity of Edison school who did not receive the first treatment may report at the clinic at 9:30.

"Y" COMMITTEE MEETS

A meeting of the house committee of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon to survey building needs and upkeep. Members of the committee are Adam C. Remley, chairman, R. E. Carrcross, A. H. Wickesberg, and Frank Larson.

Continue Treatments Of Toxin Antitoxin

One building permit was issued Monday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. It was granted to Jack Shapiro, 114 E. College-ave, store front, cost \$800.

Building Permits

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RAISINS

Sunny Vale Seedless

2 Lb. Pkg. 14c

WHOLE BEETS

Woodland Brand 2 Cans 15c

GRAPEFRUIT

Lower Rio Grande Valley Marsh Seedless

5 For 25c

Battle Nears Over County Agent's Job

Fight Also Expected Over
Retention of Demonstration
Agent, Nurse

An indication of the fire that is smoldering beneath the surface at the courthouse this week was given yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the county board when Supervisor F. O. Smith, Hortonville, warned the board not to try to evade the will of the people. Mr. Smith was referring to a group of petitions, signed by more than 1,700 persons, asking a referendum on the questions of continuing the office of county agent, home demonstration agent, nurse, and special aid to fairs, bands and associations.

Despite the first rumblings, however, the fight was averted when the board decided to take up all the matters as a special order of business Wednesday morning and to continue on the subject until it had been thoroughly discussed and settled. When the county clerk pointed out that he also had a large group of petitions from citizens asking that these be continued, a special committee was appointed to examine all the petitions to determine their legality. This committee will report Wednesday morning.

Recommend Retention

The agricultural committee yesterday recommended that both the offices of county agent and county home demonstration agent be continued. It was pointed out that both are doing important work that should be finished. The benefits resulting to the farmers, their home life, their families and their happiness were outlined briefly by the committee in its report.

The committee pointed out that by strict economy and a curtailment of effort the amount needed to operate the county agent's office next year could be cut in half to \$1,500. By practicing the same economy and curtailment the amount needed for the home demonstration agent could be cut to \$1,050. The committee pointed out, "Thus, the body showed, both jobs could be continued, at a saving and without the loss of the benefits resulting from the work of the offices. The committee, however, did not ask for an appropriation, leaving that matter open with the board."

A communication from the Seymour Fair association pointed out that no appropriation was being sought from the county this fall for the 1933 fair due to the "depressing conditions." The communication pointed out that it was doubtful if a 1933 fair would be held, but that the matter would be decided at a meeting of the directors in December.

61 Counties Adopt Accounting System

More Governmental Units Should Take Same Step, Says Alliance

MADISON — (P) — Sixty-one counties and 89 cities of Wisconsin have adopted the state system of uniform accounting, the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance said today in urging more governmental units to make such a system a step towards economy.

The alliance said "true economy implies an evaluation of expenditures relative to the quality or quantity or services or goods purchased."

"We cannot get a true statement of governmental cost by merely adding expenditures," it said. "Costs should be determined on a unit basis which gives weight to the value of the service or good received. This does not mean the continuance of useless, unnecessary or extravagant services."

The statutes provide for a uniform system of municipal accounting and auditing but adoption of the system is not mandatory. A comprehensive plan has been evolved by the state tax commission which requires that its methods of accounting be followed after the system is adopted. The alliance expressed the belief that "in this way uniformity of municipal accounting is assured under centralized direction and supervision, and the local governmental unit knows that it can receive continuous supervision of its records."

The advantages of the state system of uniform accounting," the alliance said, "are that it provides a centralized record of financial transactions; gives information on current flow of cash; permits the public to judge the efficiency and fidelity of officials; gives the information for use in planning for future operations and the curtailment of activities; and gives experienced figures for the preparation of the budget."

"The local units of government in Wisconsin have available this necessary tool for good government. It is obvious that in times of depression accurate audits are if anything more necessary than at other times. It is suggested that cutting expenses this year, municipalities ought not change their wise practice of having their audits made by competent and experienced auditors, but if saving is desirable it be made by limiting the audit to the principal departments of the local government."

CAN TALK, ANYWAY
JACKSON, MICH. — Although three Michigan state prison inmates couldn't convince various circuit judges of their innocence they are pretty good talkers after all. They won a 2 to 1 verdict in a debate with a Detroit debating team. The inmates argued for immediate payment of the soldier bonus.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Say I'll betcha do think I'm different from other fellas, at that."

Nickel Comes Into Its Own Again in America

NEW YORK — (P) — The nickel is back—this time you can buy almost anything in the line of food; much in amusement; considerable in clothing and incidentals, and miles of travel.

In New York and in almost any American city the nickel will purchase pre-war values today, and it has more appeal because the range of articles obtainable is wider.

In food you may obtain carrots sufficient to feed six persons; you may satisfy the potato appetites of a dozen, and you may select almost any variety of preserved vegetables and relishes in five-cent containers. In some restaurants an entire meal may be had for a lone alloy. On Fifth-ave in stores whose fronts are landmarks, a sandwich may be had for 5 cents, and a half-pound of chocolates is the same price. The nickel cup of coffee has become an institution.

As for amusement, many motion picture houses are showing for a nickel the same attraction your neighbor may have paid \$1.50 to see when it opened a few months ago. In some "ten-cents-a-dance" places the price of a spin around the floor

has been halved, and in an occasional shooting gallery you can bring the butt of the best gun in the house to your shoulders for 5 cents.

Uncle Sam himself will provide hundreds of pamphlets of an instructional nature for the same price.

In clothing and incidentals there are these to be considered:

On Broadway a cravat may be had, in Fifth-ave a woman's hand-kerchief—guaranteed to be pure linen—is obtainable, and socks and garters are plentiful.

You may purchase 30 yards of darning wool.

The nickel cigar a vice-president dreamt about years ago also is on the market. You even may get two of them.

In the suburbs you can contract by the week to have a suit pressed and delivered for 5 cents a day, and you may park your automobile all day for the same price.

Not least, there threatens a full-fledged controversy over the nickel when beer comes back. Some brewers say the schooner should bring 10 cents but the old-time politician expresses doubt. He argues that the public thinks only of 5-cent beers.

Many cities have the 5-cents fare for surface, elevated and subway travel. In New York, administration after administration has fought for the retention of such a system.

The other Wisconsin congressman who arrived early during the past week, however, was not so happy, as he was Rep. James A. Frear of Hudson, still a dry.

Judge Irvine L. Lenroot of Superior will soon have to help determine, along with the other judges of the U. S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, whether or not the

Tony Opple, Hollister, was arrested by a forest ranger for removing and destroying a fire lane gate in the town of Wolf River, Langlade Co. Judge A. N. Whiting, the commission said, sentenced Opple to a 10-day jail term on a charge of wrongfully destroying forest protection equipment.

This was the first test of the commission's authority since it undertook the construction of single purpose fire lanes in the unemployment relief program this year and established a precedent in future consideration of the state's right to build such roads, the commission said today.

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Purchases of Seals Deductible From Tax

MILWAUKEE — (P) — Purchases of Anti-Tuberculosis Christmas seals are deductible from federal income tax returns, A. H. Wilkinson, collector of internal revenue for the Eastern district of Wisconsin, ruled Monday.

The Christmas seal campaign against tuberculosis comes under the class of permissible deductions described as contributions to religious, educational and charitable institutions," he said.

RHEUMATISM

New Medicine Drives Out Poisons That Cause Torturing Stiffness, Swelling and Lameness

EASES PAIN FIRST DAY

You cannot get rid of rheumatic aches and pains, Neuralgia, Lumbar stiffness, lame knotted muscles and painful swollen joints till you drive from your system the irritating poisons that cause rheumatism. That's why external treatments only give temporary relief.

What you need is RU-MA, the new internal medicine that acts on the liver, kidneys and blood, and helps expel through the natural channels of elimination, these dangerous poisons.

No long waiting for your suffering to stop—RU-MA eases pain first day, and so quickly and safely frees rheumatic sufferers from all their stiffening, crippling lameness and torturing pain of rheumatism that it is recommended by druggists everywhere.

Schlitz Bros. urges every sufferer to get a \$1.00 bottle of RU-MA and will return the purchase price to any dissatisfied user.

Adv.

Schneider Favors Immediate Action On Beer Measure

Early Vote Will Defeat Die-Hards, Appleton Man Believes

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent)

Washington—Announcement that the Ways and Means committee of the House of Representatives would open hearings on a beer bill the second day of the short session stirred the modificationist congressmen already here, including Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton, into immediate conferences on plans to get the bill out of committee and passed by the House before Christ-

mas.

Rep. Schneider is convinced that if the House will pass a modification measure promptly, die-hard drys in the Senate will be unable to filibuster it to death in this probably the last lame-duck short session in history in which a filibuster would be possible.

"If the Democrats stick to their party pledge for immediate modification, and if the House does not delay, a beer bill can be enacted in the short session," Rep. Schneider said.

He also advocates prompt passage of a resolution submitting the question of repeal of the 18th amendment so that the state legislatures meeting in January can act upon it. He points out that many of the legislatures will have adjourned by the time the probable special session could pass the repealer.

Rep. Schneider also urges speed on the beer bill, because many states would also have to modify their prohibition enforcement laws to accord with the federal law, if they choose to do so in order to legalize beer and in order to add to the federal revenue from the proposed taxation of beer.

Southern Democrats, who have always until this year been prohibitionists, are joining the demand for speed in modifying the Volstead act so that beer can be sold and taxed. If most of them stand by their party platform, they and the eastern and northern wet Democrats and the wet Republicans could certainly rush a bill through the House.

More obstacles will be met in the Senate in the forms of such dry senators as Borah of Idaho, Brookhart of Iowa, and Howell of Nebraska. But Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska, chairman of the Judiciary committee, which will handle the bill in the Senate, has come out for modification.

If the beer-legislation bill is combined with the beer-tax bill, it might go to the Finance committee in the Senate, which is headed by that unalterable dry, Sen. Reed Smoot of Utah, who will retire from Congress as the result of defeat by a Democrat, to direct the Mormon church next March 4.

Anyhow, the wets are feeling much happier as they flock into Washington for the beginning of the session, and as President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt told friends during his visit here that he hoped for a beer bill during the short session.

The other Wisconsin congressman who arrived early during the past week, however, was not so happy, as he was Rep. James A. Frear of Hudson, still a dry.

Judge Irvine L. Lenroot of Superior will soon have to help determine, along with the other judges of the U. S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, whether or not the

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PRUNES, large size, 40 to 50, 3 lbs.	25c	Cocoa Hardwater SOAP, 4-10 bars	23c
FIG EARS and Ginger Snaps, 3 lbs.	25c	CUT GREEN and WAX BEANS, 3 lbs.	25c
RAISINS, Market Day Special, 2 lb. pkg.	15c	SHELL PECANS, Ib.	29c

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YES, WE DELIVER

Adv.

flexible tariff provisions of the Hawley-Smoot tariff law are constitutional.

Roebuck and company has brought a suit involving the constitutionality of provision under which the President can raise or lower any tariff by 50 per cent or less upon recommendation of the Tariff commission.

The lower courts have decided the case adversely to the government, and the appeals court will have the next say. Then, undoubtedly, the Department of Justice predicts, it will go on to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Maj. Alvin Reis was here this week arguing that the Supreme Court of the United States has jurisdiction to take an appeal in the famous Wisconsin telephone case.

The Perfex company of Milwaukee, formerly the Racine Radiator company, has lost its fight against Uncle Sam; an additional \$3,010,65 in income taxes for the year 1925, under a decision just promulgated by the U. S. Board of Tax Appeals. Judge Stephen McMahon of Milwaukee wrote the opinion holding that the government was right.

The government has bought 4,134 acres of land in Price county from the Wisconsin Central Railway company for \$6,614.

Evan Albert Lewis of Friendship has accepted an appointment as a second lieutenant in the field artillery reserves, the War department announces.

Dairy products showed a big shrinkage in income they produced for the farmer this year, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The gross income from dairy products this year is estimated at \$180,000,000 as compared with \$167,000,000 last year, a reduction of nearly a half-billion dollars. The 1932 income from dairy products is just half what it was three years ago.

Milk production on farms in 1931 is estimated at 101,815,000,000 pounds, as compared with 99,705,000,000 pounds in 1930 and 98,762,000,000 in 1929. About 2,807,000,000 pounds of milk are also produced annually in towns, villages, and rural places not classed as farms.

Of the 1931 total, it is estimated that 25,398,000,000 pounds was fed to calves, used for making farm butter or consumed by the farmers' families. This left 76,417,000,000 pounds available for sale as milk or cream, and of this quantity about \$4,973,000,000 pounds was skimmed on the farms for sale of the butterfat, about 6,943,000,000 pounds was retained locally by producers, and about 34,501,000,000 pounds was delivered to creameries, condenseries, cheese factories, milk receiving stations, or marketed through other wholesale outlets.

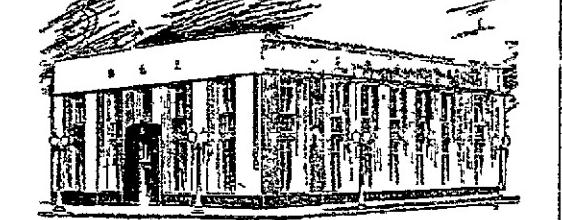
Indication that the advocates of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway are going to fight to the last ditch, even in the face of the dis-

couraging prospects for ratification of the treaty during the short session is contained in the "hot statement" issued by Charles P. Craig, executive director of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association, of which Wisconsin is a member.

The opposition testimony is "a cleverly fabricated facade of argument built upon a tissue of exploded theory and disproven statistics," Craig said when the Senate Foreign Relations sub-committee recessed after hearing opposition witnesses.

"Advocates of the St. Lawrence seaway have found

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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AMERICAN WRITERS ABROAD, 1776
AND 1932

Ex-Mayor Walker, just before departing
for the French Riviera, stated that
an American magazine had offered him
\$60,000 to write his autobiography. The
land that produces Burgundy is supposed
to stimulate a writer's imagination and
drive his wrist. At least a great many
writers seem to favor France as their
abode as they prepare their children of
fancy or reality for public introduction.

No one will suggest that Mr. Walker went to France to write merely because
one of the finest autobiographies in our
language was written in that country by
an American. For Benjamin Franklin
didn't go to France on a lark but when
he went, stayed there nine long years
diligently applying his unusual talents to
the difficult cause of the American col-
onies in procuring for them men, money,
material and other forms of support, and
filling in his dull hours writing his own
history. There is much of contrast but
little of comparison between Mr. Walker
and Mr. Franklin.

And yet Mr. Walker might find a
great deal in Franklin's writings to form
the basis of after-dinner bon mots though
he could hardly be expected to take the
sayings of Poor Richard to heart.

Mr. Franklin wrote in his quaint way:
"There are three faithful friends, an old
wife, an old dog and ready money." Mr.
Walker might consider modernizing this
statement, and simplifying it, by just lim-
iting it to ready money.

It was Franklin who wrote: "Early
to bed, and early to rise, makes a man
healthy, wealthy and wise," and while
Mr. Walker would regard that statement
as useless as the Golden Rule, his eye
might linger a little longer and then
roam the ceiling in melancholy reflection
at this: "Experience keeps a dear school,
but fools will learn in no other," and
this other, "It is hard for an empty sack
to stand upright."

As there are-things anyone may
learn reading Franklin, nor would Mr.
Walker be the only one to almost feel the
language used by rare old Ben was meant
in a personal sense and the writer of the
simple but whetted words stood beside
one's chair chiding him.

Franklin, who loved the truth how-
ever much it cut or may have pointed to
moral squalor, lived a constant specimen
of Cromwell's order to the artist, "Paint
me as I am, warts and all." Perhaps
Franklin would be too genuine, too unaffected,
for this day and Mr. Walker, bending
low and gracefully from the waist
and ready with the soft and appropriate
word might fit the picture better. Old
Franklin shuffled along in trustful sim-
plicity seeking out the candid, guileless
and sincere, while Gotham's ex-mayor
struts the boulevard in sartorial splen-
dor, flashy, garish and gaudy both in ap-
pearance and sentiment.

Turgot wrote of Franklin: "He has
torn the lightning from the sky, sceptres
from kings." What could a modern Tur-
got write of Mr. Walker but "He ran
under fire—to the French Riviera to write
his story for \$50,000."

PROHIBITION HUMOR
An excellent example of the working
of the professional prohibitionist mind is
furnished by "Pussyfoot" Johnson's gift
of \$100 in Confederate money, with an ac-
companying note, to James A. Farley,
Democratic national chairman, "to help
balance the Democratic budget."

Were Mr. Farley the ablest organizer
and most persuasive pleader that ever lived,
he could not have brought out such a vote as his party received without the
support of an overwhelming public opinion.
Ignoring this fact, "Pussyfoot" extends his "congratulations" for the chairman's "magnificent job." With the same coarse,
lumbering humor, he perpetrates a prank befitting the mental status of a rather dull and backward pupil, and appears to be immensely proud of it.

He compares Hoover's hard luck to
that of a starving man caught in a soup-
storm with a pitchfork instead of a buck-
et. Older readers will remember this
"gag" as already a hoary chestnut in the
minstrel shows of a generation ago. Its
use indicates about how well Mr. John-
son's thinking has kept pace with the
times.

"The sea is only knee-deep to a man
who is drunk," he writes. And to a man
boozey with the savage fanaticism of the

Anti-Saloon League, the roaring thunder
of the tidal wave of revolt against pro-
hibition's stupid tyranny is only the light
splashing of forbidden liquor into the
glasses of a few henchmen of brewers and
distillers. "Pussyfoot" lost an eye in
England a few years ago but his is a blind-
ness that no number of optics could over-
come. His kind do not yet understand
that prohibition has been slain by the
sober people of America and in the inter-
est of order and morality, albeit a few
professional "pussyfooters" may lose fat
berths where the pay was never in Con-
federate money.

A NOTABLE ADVENTURE

Amy Johnson, plucky British aviatrix,
having broken by more than ten hours
the record of her husband, the famous
Captain J. A. Mollison, from London to
Cape Town, now contemplates a second
trip home, completing an air journey of
nearly 13,000 miles.

The dangers she encountered and will
face again on her return are great. She
must fly long distances over dense jungles,
where a forced landing might easily be
fatal, including a stretch of some 1,500
miles over the Sahara desert.

She has made flights from London
to Australia and from London to Tokyo,
being made a commander of the Order of
the British Empire in recognition of her
adventurous idealism and unfaltering
courage. Her reputation as an intrepid
and skillful flyer is now firmly es-
tablished.

Her first long distance flight was an
audacious venture. She was but a few air
hours out of a lawyer's office where she
was employed as stenographer, with no
flight to her credit of more than 150 miles,
when she was off to Australia in a sec-
ond-hand and very small plane. It was a
sporting and foolhardy adventure par
excellence, but luckily successful.

The United States Department of Com-
merce has but recently announced a strict
supervision over projected flights by
American airmen to foreign countries.

Permission for unusual flights is to be
granted only after it is proved to the
satisfaction of the department that the pilot
and equipment to be used are qualified
for the undertaking. In view of the fact
that further transoceanic and other long
hazardous flights with conventional equip-
ment are repetitive in character, the de-
partment feels that closer supervision in
such attempts in the future now is in
order.

The sporting element in flying adven-
tures is recognized and there is no desire to
prohibit flights of this character. Nev-
ertheless the Commerce department pro-
poses to control them to some extent by
requiring authorization so that it may be
of assistance in determining that there
is a reasonable opportunity for their suc-
cessful completion.

**AMENDING THE FEDERAL CON-
STITUTION**

Apropos of amendments to the Federal
Constitution, Mr. A. Mitchell Palmer,
former attorney general, advances the
theory that if the amendment is to be
ratified by conventions in the states, ex-
ceedingly prompt action is possible.

Thus far, all constitutional amend-
ments have been submitted to the state
legislatures for ratification, the alterna-
tive convention as provided never having
been specified as the modus oper-
andi by Congress. The proposed amend-
ment to inaugurate the President and new
Congress in January instead of March,
now before the states, provides for ratifi-
cation by the state legislatures at regu-
lar sessions, with seven years as the limit
of time for action.

The Supreme Court of the United
States has held that the power of Con-
gress to propose amendments is unlimited
except that it must act by a two-thirds
vote of both houses, that Congress may
prescribe the time within which state
legislatures must act and that with the
Constitution, as with statutes, "what is
reasonably implied is as much a part of
it as what is expressed."

Inasmuch as the framers of the Con-
stitution intended that the two methods
of ratification should be entirely distinct,
the decisions of the Supreme Court, ac-
cording to Mr. Palmer, imply that Con-
gress, in submitting an amendment for
ratification "by conventions in three-
fourths of the several states," has broad
and almost unlimited powers; that it may
prescribe the time when and the manner
in which such conventions shall be chosen
and shall function and "that such direc-
tions of Congress shall supersede and
to that extent nullify all the provisions in
state statutes or state constitutions in
conflict with the congressional fiat on the
subject."

If this interpretation be correct, Con-
gress has the power to specify the details
as to how and when the delegates to the
convention shall be selected, when they
shall meet—in fact, set up the necessary
procedure entirely apart from any con-
trol by the legislatures, to avoid which
seems to have been the purpose under-
lying the convention method of ratifica-
tion.

This means that Congress, not having
to depend upon the state legislatures
which might refuse to call conventions or
delay action in other ways, may prescribe
an exceedingly short time limit, say not
more than four months, in which the
states must act.

Thus it would appear that, should con-
gress be so minded, ratification by state
conventions offers the opportunity for
much speedier action than can possibly
be obtained through submission of con-
stitutional amendments to the state legis-
latures.



NOPE, folks, Henry Ford did not go to the hospital simply because the election gave him a pain . . . but he was surprised to wake up after the operation and find out that the docs had removed his appendix, too . . . that wasn't in the original schedule . . . now it isn't in Henry, either . . .

England was busy preparing a statement to
this country to show why she shouldn't have
to pay the war loans. Can't figure out why they
didn't call Jimmy Walker in to help 'em out.
After all, Jimmy's a swell wisecracker and he
could help the English prepare a statement that
would simply lay the congress of the United
States on the floor all doubled up with laughter.

Besides, Jimmy is over in Europe now, con-
sidering a book about his life, and the English
ought to be glad to pay him a neat piece of
change for some of his very best wisecracks.

Bringing to mind the German writer Feuchtwanger who, returning to the fatherland
after his recent trip to the United States, caught
some ink in his use of American slang.

Frixample, he said: "Everything is okay. I
had a swell time and it was not lousy."

Such ignorance of the American tongue. Tsk,
tsk.

He should have crashed through with
"Everything is hot-ch-a, pal, also hi-de-ho.
The folks are okay—they're swell, but the
likker is lousy."

Then he'd be speaking American instead of
indulging in that terrible word usage. "Not
lousy" is a lousy expression, far removed from
the correct American idiom.

The Democratic leaders in this state claim
that they aren't gonna tie up with the LaFollette
group. But maybe the Democrats are al-
ready tied up and don't know it. Anyhow,
we'll be seeing.

Shuresh Thing Y'Know (sic)
These various orchestras which so cleverly
broadcast the current number "Pink Elephants"
over the air are missing something. The
"drunken" vocalist is passing up a good opportunity.
A lad with a good bun sitting would never say "Pink Elephants." It'd be "Ping Ef-
feulents."

Last spring the economists told everybody to
look for an upturn in the fall. This fall they're
advising us to watch for the real jump upwards
next spring. By next spring, the supreme court
will probably have declared the beer legisla-
tion unconstitutional so even if prosperity is
back, nobody will give a darn anyway.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

MAN AND DOG

My dog is very smart. He knows
My step upon the walk.
A certain interest he shows
When I begin to talk.
And it is plain he understands
The catalog of my commands.
He'll go and come to suit my whim
And I am very proud of him.

A clever ferrier is he,
True courtesy he shows
To friends who come to visit me
As if their names he knows.
And he will try to bark away
The stranger, calling night or day.
Intelligent? There's not a doubt
That dog knows just what he's about.

But should another dog come by
And undertake to share
The over-generous meals which I
For him each day prepare;
At once a fearful fight would start,
My dog is not so kind of heart
That he would sympathetic be
With dogs less fortunate than he.

And thus since roads are often rough
And winds blow cold, we find
That being clever's not enough.

Man also must be kind.
A dog may be both wise and cute
But to the end he's just a brute
While man, however wise he be,
Must prove his worth with sympathy.

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Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1907

Mrs. Margaret Patten, left the previous day for New York City where they expected to spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright were spending the day at Oshkosh as the guests of relatives and friends.

With the exception of one or two of the larger business houses of Appleton, beginning that evening stores were to remain open each night until after the Christmas holiday.

Leslie Mathews, of Mason City, Iowa, had accepted a clerical position at the Kamps and Sacksteder drug store.

Miss Millie Franzke left that morning for her home at Forest Junction to spend several days.

The Misses Clara and Anna Coats had returned to Milwaukee after spending a few days at their home in Grand Chute.

Mrs. Sadie Hatch was elected oracle of Royal Neighbors at a meeting the previous evening at South Masonic hall.

Opinions Of Others

STILL HAS MONEY

At a time when the fortunes of the Insulls
are at low ebb, and swiftly subsiding, it is
pleasant to be able to dwell for a moment on
one comfortable instance, referring of course
to the settlement in cash of the hotel bill in
Milan.

It was a trifling obligation of \$13, but the payment was made, so the dispatches say, "from an abundance of cash." What an Italian reporter's notion may be of an "abundance of cash" is conjectural but, until otherwise advised, we are assuming that it is the equivalent of the American scribe's "roll that would choke a cow." So, while his empire has gone the way of many dynasties, let it be recorded that Chicago's kilowatt-a-man, so to speak, is not broke.

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch



"NO" MAN'S LAND!

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

Noted Physician and Author

and home practices that Miss Thompson created and developed in the farm boys and girls. Is not the life and advancement of our boys and girls, the very finest of Wisconsin's products, worth anything. Many of our boys and girls do not have the opportunity of high school and very few of them can attend vocational school but in many instances the community work done by our home and club agent take the place of this.

The writer of the editorial might be interested to know that most of the home and club agents work is done through community groups and not through individuals. In other words it is a community enterprise rather than individual. It is quite true that through these community groups which she has organized we are able to put on home talent entertainment and this is a great service to the community.

Answer—Or in other words you want a remedy to relieve eye fatigue, or something like that. I know of no such remedy. Perhaps you have an error of refraction which calls for glasses. Or perhaps the lighting arrangements for your eye work are wrong. Or it may be that the discomfort you attribute to tired eyes is a symptom of some trouble not connected with the eyes. In my opinion the notion of relieving fatigue by bathing or using any kind of wash is just a notion.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are assured that their names will not be mentioned in the publication that they shall do no harm and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith.

The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

For Home Demonstration Agent Editor Post-Crescent—I read the editorial in Saturday's Post-Crescent on county service and regret to know that people live in the great country of ours today who are so ignorant as to feel that the women and children of our county are classed below our men or even below our cattle and poultry. It is important to know how to feed our animals. We must know how to

and of course we women are interested in having our men know the latest there is in farming. In order to compete today we need all the help we

Norman Davis May Get First Cabinet Post

Considered Most Able and Best Trained for Secretary of State

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington — Norman H. Davis, who has been in conference with Premier Herriot in the last 24 hours on the armament problem, may be the secretary of state in the cabinet of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mr. Davis was under-secretary of state in the last few months of the Wilson administration and was one of the economic advisers of the American mission which negotiated the Versailles treaty in Paris.

Officials here have been hoping that they would hear soon the names of the prospective appointees to the portfolios of state, commerce and treasury, as there are many vital problems pending on which work must be done in advance of March 4, and on which collaboration between the outgoing and incoming administrations is considered necessary in the public interest.

The reports here are that Mr. Davis is perhaps the most likely of all selections for the secretaryship of state from the viewpoint of ability and training. Few men in America have had the experience with the complicated mechanism of foreign relations that is possessed by Mr. Davis. He has been one of the delegates to the Geneva conference on armament reduction and has been in touch with economic phases of diplomatic problems for the last several years. Had the United States become an official member of the reparations commission it is known that President Wilson had decided to appoint Mr. Davis to the post.

Another cabinet appointment constantly hinted here as likely to come soon is that of secretary of commerce. Jesse Straus, head of Macy's in New York, is the man most frequently mentioned in capital gossip.

Beruch Favored
As for the secretaryship of the treasury, another New Yorker, Bernard M. Beruch is being suggested by leading Democrats as a most likely choice. While both Mr. Straus and Mr. Beruch hail from New York, it is believed the president-elect is not going to be disturbed by the geographical fetish any more than was President Hoover when he selected a New Yorker in addition to those already on the supreme court bench.

There are rumors that Mr. Beruch will decline the post because he does not desire to become a part of Washington's officialdom and that he may occupy the post of un-named adviser, just as will Owen D. Young, another man often mentioned but not likely to be persuaded to accept cabinet honors at this time.

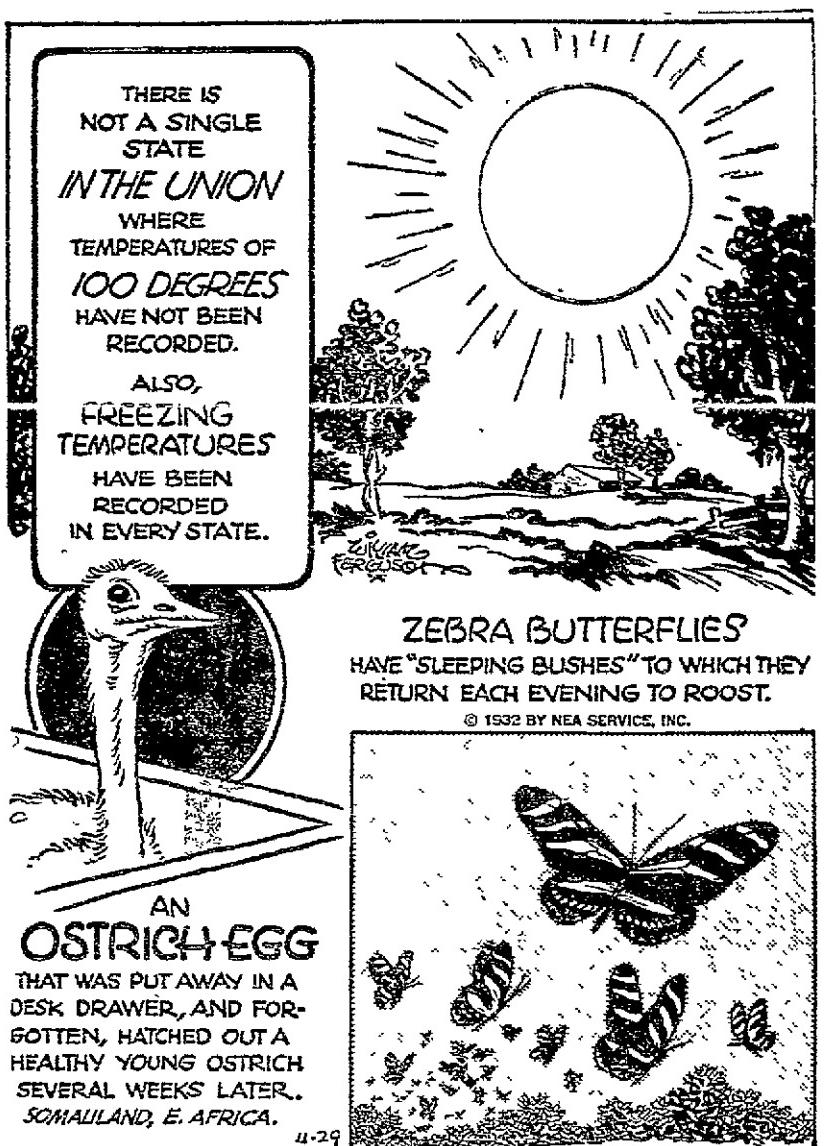
Preparation for the world economic conference requires the cooperation of the departments of state, treasury and commerce and with the British government pressing for an early conference to be held after the first of the year, it is difficult to see how its request can be granted unless officials of the Hoover administration know in the next few weeks who the successors to these cabinet posts are going to be.

It had been hoped here that one of the results of the Roosevelt-Hoover conference would be collaboration on the collection of data and arrangements for the discussion of a program for the world economic conference. While this subject was mentioned in the Roosevelt-Hoover conversations, thus far there has been no tangible move toward cooperation between the outgoing and incoming administrations. This may mean that the conference will have to be postponed until April—something that businessmen both here and abroad are striving to prevent, because they expect favorable psychological results to flow from the convening of a conference on world economic problems.

(Copyright, 1932)

RETURNS WITH DEER
Nelson Wightman, government engineer with headquarters here, returned over the weekend from the north woods where he and a party of other nimrods hunted deer. Wightman bagged a 150 pound buck on one of the opening days. The party hunted at Amberg near Wausau.

WANTED! NATURE'S MAGICAL CURIO SHOP



ZEBRA BUTTERFLIES
HAVE "SLEEPING BUSHES" TO WHICH THEY RETURN EACH EVENING TO ROOST.

© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

AN
OSTRICH EGG
THAT WAS PUT AWAY IN A
DESK DRAWER, AND FOR-
GOTTEN, HATCHED OUT A
HEALTHY YOUNG OSTRICH
SEVERAL WEEKS LATER.
SOMALIA, E. AFRICA.

4-29

THE SOUTHERN TIP of the Florida peninsula is the only portion of the entire United States that has never been visited by freezing temperatures since the beginning of weather records.

ZEBRA BUTTERFLIES are sound sleepers. After they go to sleep on their night roosts, it is possible to pick them up, one by one, without any disturbance. Naturalists, in making identification marks on certain individual butterflies, clipped small niches in their wings as they slept, and this did not awaken them.

NEXT: Is Africa the only land inhabited by lions?

State Continues As Cheese Leader

Produces 309,957,000 Pounds in 1931, Statistician Reports

MADISON—Wisconsin retained its lead as the greatest cheese producing state in 1931, turning out 309,957,000 pounds or 36 per cent of the total cheese output of the United States, Walter Ebling, statistician for the U. S. and Wisconsin departments of agriculture, reported today.

Wisconsin produced six times as much cheese as the nearest competitor, New York. The Empire state produced 52,911,000 pounds in 1931. Oregon was next with 16,343,000 and Indiana followed with 14,704,000 pounds. California produced 10,038,000, Illinois 8,606,000, and Michigan 7,546,000 pounds.

Seventy-six per cent of the national output is American cheese. In Wisconsin this type of cheese forms 78 per cent of the output. Brick and Munster together account for 11 per cent of the state's production, Swiss cheese is seven per cent and smaller quantities of cream and Neufchâtel, Limburger, Italian and other varieties make up the balance.

The production of brick, Munster and Limburger cheese increased seven per cent in 1931 as compared with 1930 but all other types of

cheese registered declines. Ebling said. Total cheese production was one per cent lower in 1931 than in 1930. Swiss cheese production suffered a five per cent decline. Production of the important types of cheese in Wisconsin in 1930 and 1931 follows:

1930 1931
American ... 245,463,000 243,109,000
Brick and
Munster ... 32,022,000 34,165,000
Swiss ... 24,109,000 22,844,000
Cream and
Neufchâtel ... 5,353,000 3,487,000
Limburger ... 5,055,000 5,391,000
All other
types 1,412,000 961,000

Total 313,424,000 309,957,000

The year of the greatest production in Wisconsin was 1923 when 362,677,940 pounds were manufactured. There was a gradual decline

Tells Sufferers How to End Pile Torture

This New Prescription Achieves Remarkable Success

After years of patient painstaking effort a prescription has been found that will actually reduce piles and do away with all pain, soreness and distress.

No man or woman need suffer another hour with any discomfort, pain or soreness arising from rectal trouble—Piles—now that this wonderful prescription known as MOAVA SUPPOSITORIES can be obtained for a moderate price—60 cents—at any first-class drug store on a money back if dissatisfied plan.

You'll be amazed to see how quickly it acts. Blessed relief often comes in an hour; even in cases of long standing with profuse bleeding, really wonderful results have been accomplished.

Simply ask your druggist for a small box of MOAVA SUPPOSITORIES, being careful to follow the simple directions that come in each box. Voigt's Drug Store or any other good druggist can supply you.

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THRIFT SYSTEM DRUGS
304 W. College Ave.
PEPSODENT
Tooth Paste
50c Size 31c
IPANA
Tooth Paste
50c Size 31c

COUPON Good Only From 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Free (Diamond Cut) Crystals Strung on a Silver Chain

Indestructible Simulated Pearl Necklace

Present this certificate and 60¢ and receive one \$1.00 Box Face Powder, one \$1.00 Bottle Orchid Perfume, a \$2 Strand Pearl Necklace and a pair of Ladies' Silk Hose. Positively No Deals sold at this price after the sale.

Present this certificate and 60¢ WEDNESDAY receive all four articles.

Latest Shades Sizes \$1 to 10½ Good Only WEDNESDAY Limit Two Sets to Certificate Good Only WEDNESDAY
You Pay Only 69c
Voigt's Drug Store
134 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Triple Strand Pearls
Choice of Crystals or Pearls

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Roosevelt Busy Outlining Plans For Farm Relief

Believed to be Inclined
Toward Domestic Al-
lotment Proposal

WARM SPRINGS, GA.—With material he has gleaned from several days of conferences at Hand, Franklin D. Roosevelt came today to the task of putting his views of what is necessary to help the farmers before the house agriculture committee that will act upon them.

In the opinion of some of those who are familiar with the series of conferences he has held, the president-elect is leaning toward some form of domestic allotment plan to be used in dealing with agricultural surpluses.

The outline he gave in his Topeka speech on farm relief methods was construed as an indication that some such plan might be contemplated and the advisers that he called in to consult with him are men who have made a long study of the plan.

One of those summoned, but unable to come, was M. L. Wilson, of the Montana State Agricultural college, who played a large part in working out the so-called domestic allotment plan.

Under this method, a board would work out an estimate of the amount of agricultural products needed for domestic consumption. For this portion of his crop, the farmer would be assured the cost of production.

The general details of the system to be employed probably would have to be worked out by either the agricultural committees of the house and senate or possibly by the

farm board. The delegation that came to Warm Springs several days ago from the National Grange favored giving the farm board the power to select the method that would be used in dealing with agricultural surpluses.

The conference with members of the house agriculture committee today follows extensive study and discussion of the agricultural prob-

Official Sentenced



President S. Howard Cohen, above, of the New York City Board of Elections has been sentenced to 30 days in the Federal House of Detention for refusing to produce records of the general election for review by a federal grand jury. Cohen's refusal was based on his belief that the records in question—concerning balloting in two districts—were property of the state and could not be removed from that jurisdiction.

farm board. The delegation that came to Warm Springs several days ago from the National Grange favored giving the farm board the power to select the method that would be used in dealing with agricultural surpluses.

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California Mayor Is Shot Down by Bandits

Anaheim, Calif.—(UPI)—Shot in the abdomen by bandits near here, Mayor Frank Koesel on Anaheim, was near death today.

The mayor underwent an emergency operation shortly after he had driven unaided to the home of

lem which took Mr. Roosevelt far into last night. Henry Wallace, Iowa farm editor, and Henry Morganthau of New York, accompanied by Senator Pittman (D), of Nevada and Mrs. Pittman, dined with him and there was a long talk about the question after dinner—the third conference Wallace and Morganthau had with the president-elect during yesterday.

A little earlier, he had gone over the legislative program for the short session with Senators Robinson (D) of Arkansas, and Bankhead (D) of Alabama, the former the Democratic leader.

Robinson said later that the Senate would not be disposed in the short session to confirm any presidential appointments other than a few exceptions in cases that were considered absolutely necessary.

Dr. George A. Paige, 12 miles from the scene of the shooting last night. Koesel came to Anaheim about 10 years ago from Hecla, S. D. He has been mayor since last April.

The mayor said he was on his way home from Pomona, Calif., when he stopped his car to avoid striking two men who he thought were hitchhikers. He said one of the men asked him for money, and when he refused to give any, the bandit shot him.

Koesel said that while he lay unconscious, the men searched his pockets and obtained \$33 in cash.

They fled, and the mayor crawled back into his automobile and drove to the doctor's office although he was steadily weakened by loss of blood.

A posse of officers was sent into Brea Canyon in search of the assailants. Koesel said both men wore caps and that one was masked and the other bearded.

EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS
Wines, spirits and cigarettes sold after dark in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, are subject to a special tax for the benefit of the unemployed.

A MAN IS TAKEN AT HIS "FACE VALUE". KEEP YOUR PERSONAL APPEARANCE AT ITS BEST!

HOTEL NORTHERN BARBER SHOP

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POCAHONTAS
WASHED NUT

Per Ton

\$7.85

POCAHONTAS
STOVE

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BIG CHIEF

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Your Diamond gift
should be selected EARLY!

When you give diamond for Christmas, you give one of the finest of all gifts. So naturally you want to give serious thought to its selection.

May we suggest, first, that you select your diamond leisurely—well in advance of the holiday rush. And second, that you choose it at a reputable jewelry store such as ours—a store whose reputation is your assurance of a fair and honest price.

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The Geo. Walsh Co. Combination-CHRISTMAS and HELP THE PUBLIC SALE Sets A New Standard of Value Giving!

The most timely—genuine SALE ever held in this community. A SALE that enables you to buy warm, practical clothing gifts for the men folks at sensational savings. A SALE that means real savings to you just before Christmas when you need your money more than ever.

MEN'S SUITS

All New Models and Patterns

VALUES \$10.95

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Sheep-lined Coats

Men's Sheep-lined Coats, Moleskin Values to \$5.00

\$3.49

49c

Men's Heavy Blue Denim Overalls Value to 79c

\$2.98

BOYS' SUITS \$8.95

Gives Talk To Club on 'King Lear'

NINETY-FIVE members of Appleton Woman's club heard the lecture on "King Lear," given by Miss Dorothy Bethurum of Lawrence college Monday afternoon in her classroom in Main hall. The last of the series of ten Shakespearean lectures will be given next Monday. Miss Bethurum will discuss "A Winter's Tale," "Cymbeline," and "The Tempest," representing Shakespeare's last period.

Eighty-eight reservations have been received already for the series of psychology lectures to be given by Dr. J. H. Griffiths after the holidays.

Wednesday Musicale club will meet at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. A. Raschig, 1123 S. Mason-st. Mrs. S. W. Murphy will be chairman of the program on Brahms as I Knew Him, and those who will take part are Mrs. J. P. Frank, Miss Ann Thomas, Mrs. Clarence Richter, Mrs. Emily Voeks, Mrs. Carl J. Waterman, Miss Barbara Kamps, and Miss Eleanor Voeks.

The Newman club of Lawrence college met for a supper and program Sunday evening at Catholic home. Thirty members were present. Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 18 when gifts will be exchanged and a Christmas program of entertainment will be carried out. Arthur Schuetter is chairman of entertainment and Lucille Ley will have charge of refreshments.

Members of Rebekah Three Links club and their friends will be entertained by a short play, "The Comical Country Cousins," given by Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit association, at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. Cards will be played after the program.

The D. O. I. club met Saturday night in the basement of Moses Montefiore synagogue and made plans for participating in a program on Dec. 25 at the church. An informal social hour followed the meeting.

The Eleven O'Clock Bridge club met Monday night with Miss Louise Murphy, 626 W. Seventh-st. Prizes were won by Miss Margaret Stark and Miss Mary Gorman. The next meeting will be next Monday with Miss Peggy Dohr, S. River-st.

The Fortnightly club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Root, 1050 E. Nawada-st. Mrs. George Nixon will review "Our Changing Theater" by Richard Davis Skinner.

Mrs. E. F. McGrath, 429 W. Sixth-st., will entertain the West End Reading club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe will present the program on Bjornstjerne Bjornson and Raold Amundsen.

Town and Gown club will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rex Wells, 22 Belaire-ct. Mrs. Earl Baker will review "Green Hell" by Julian De Gaul.

Parties

A group of friends surprised Miss Adrienne Reider Sunday evening in honor of her eighteenth birthday anniversary. Those present were the Misses Erna Bolt, Verdneye Voss, Lucille Koestler, Marcella Choudoir, Dorothy Rippel, Alvira Dresang, Leona Bruehl, Julia Beson, Kathleen Mollitor, Ethel and Margaret Johnson, and Elizabeth Doerfler. Cards and dice provided the entertainment, prizes going to Miss Julia Beson, Miss Verdneye Voss, Miss Marcella Choudoir, and Miss Erna Bolt.

A number of friends surprised Mrs. Alma Jandrey, Hilbert, Sunday afternoon. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Orin Deffering and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Strutz, Mrs. Emma Brandes and family, Elmer Krueger, John Bauf, and Clarence Arfstrum, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yost and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hulding, Hilbert. A 5:30 dinner was served and cards and dancing provided the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weller, 905 N. Rankin-st., entertained three ladies of bridge Saturday night at their home. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. H. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Flom, and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer McConnell. Mr. and Mrs. Flom and Mr. and Mrs. McConnell, Menasha, were the out of town guests.

A dinner party for 12 guests were given by the Wellers Sunday evening at their home.

Twenty friends surprised Mrs. George Pruchnofski, 714 W. Winnebago-st., Saturday night in honor of her birthday anniversary. Court whist was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Ed Alesch and Mrs. Walter Gensky.

Twenty-five friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griesbach, 1114 N. Richmond-st., Sunday evening to celebrate the fifteenth wedding anniversary of the couple. Cards and music provided the entertainment.

Presents Second of Musical Lectures

Mrs. Wesley F. Bradburn, Appleton, presented the second of a series of musical lectures before the Englewood Woman's club of Chicago Monday. Her subject was "Gipsyland." Mrs. Bradburn recently gave a program entitled "A Musical Flying Trip Through Europe" for the Women's club of Lockport, Ill.

Thanksgiving Program Sponsored by P. T. A.

Parent-Teacher's association of Riverview school, Black Creek, held Thanksgiving program Friday at the school. The entertainment opened with songs by the school children, a recitation, "Run Away, Mr. Gobbler," by Janet Bradley; a recitation, "A Happy Tomboy," by Margaret Runnoe; Shadow Pictures by Verna Runnoe; Donald Runnoe, Claude Armitage and Ethelyn Armitage; "Sockey Kaduc's Accident," by Verna Runnoe; and musical numbers by Jesse Carter, baritone; Lawrence Brugger, bass horn; and Raymond Brugger, slide trombone. Lunch was served after the program. Miss Gravé Prentice is the teacher.

DeMolays In State Convention

JOHN HORTON, senior councilor of John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay; Jerry Ottman, scribe; and Lacey Horton, attorney, were among the attendants at the annual state convention of DeMolay Friday and Saturday at Manitowoc, which marked the tenth anniversary of the founding of the order in Wisconsin. It was held in Manitowoc in honor of E. G. Nash, Manitowoc, who was grand high priest of grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons at the time the founding of the state order.

Frank S. Land, Kansas City, Mo., grand scribe of the grand council of DeMolay of the World, who founded the order in 1919, was present at the convention. He organized the order from a band of nine boys.

The idea developed so rapidly after the ritual was formed and the purpose of the order made known that between 1920 and 1922 a chapter was organized in every state in the union. It now has a membership of 150,000 active DeMolays.

During the 12 years of its existence, the order has initiated 350,000 boys who went through the order to reach their majority.

Officers who were elected at the convention are Conrad Hansen, Eau Claire, master councilor; Arthur Harb, Madison, senior councilor; Carl W. Ellison, Kenosha, junior councilor; Howard Du Rocher, Racine, scribe; L. Pearson, Marinette, marshal; Newton Held, Wauwatosa, chaplain; and William Schmitz, Port Washington, sentinel. The next convention will be held in Eau Claire.

Banquet On Program

The program included a banquet Friday night at which 400 boys were present. W. D. Isham, state deputy of the grand council, presided. In the evening Roosevelt chapter of Manitowoc exemplified the DeMolay degree. Saturday morning the time was taken up by addresses by outstanding members in the state.

A majority team conferred the majority degree on a group of 14 boys in the afternoon, and the Legion of Honor, a graduate organization, conferred its degree on 11 boys. Mr. Isham conferred the order of the Cross on advisors who have served on the advisory council for more than three years. The convention ball was held Saturday night in the gymnasium of the new Manitowoc high school. An Appleton orchestra provided the music, and a dress team of Milwaukee chapter put on a patrol drill.

A regular meeting of John F. Rose chapter will be held Thursday night at Masonic temple at which John Horton will report on the convention.

Lawrence Club Hears Talk on Hypnotism

Hypnotism and Mesmerism was the subject of the address given by Dr. J. H. Griffiths, instructor in psychology at Lawrence College, at the meeting of the Amos Lawrence club of Episcopal students at Lawrence Sunday night at All Saints parish hall. Dr. Griffiths explained how experiments in hypnotism are conducted. Thirty-five members were present.

The boys' committee served the lunch at 5:30. This was the last meeting of the club until after the holidays.

Bridge Tea Planned Saturday Afternoon

Appleton Woman's club will hold a bridge tea at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Conway hotel. Auction and contract bridge will be played and the public is invited to attend. Reservations for the party may be made at the club.

The committee in charge of the event includes Mrs. George T. Hegner, Mrs. Charles Emder, Mrs. Stanley Stahl, Mrs. R. R. Lally, Mrs. J. V. Wedgewood, Mrs. John Balliet, Mrs. H. L. Davis, Mrs. W. F. Mc Gowan, Mrs. E. K. Nielsen, Mrs. P. T. Hughes.

SUPPER MARKS START OF EVERY-MEMBER CANVASS

Hypnotism and Mesmerism was the subject of the address given by Dr. J. H. Griffiths, instructor in psychology at Lawrence College, at the meeting of the Amos Lawrence club of Episcopal students at Lawrence Sunday night at All Saints parish hall. Dr. Griffiths explained how experiments in hypnotism are conducted. Thirty-five members were present.

The boys' committee served the lunch at 5:30. This was the last meeting of the club until after the holidays.

CHURCHES TO OBSERVE UNIVERSAL BIBLE SUNDAY

Universal Bible Sunday will be observed in Protestant churches Sunday. Colored posters will be displayed and the event will be referred to in the Sunday sermons in a number of churches.

OTHER PERMANENTS AT PRICES RANGING FROM \$1.75 TO \$10.00 — NOT CHEAP — JUST AT THE RIGHT PRICE TO FIT YOUR POCKET BOOK.

REMEMBER . . . We give a FREE SHAMPOO and NECK TRIM every day with all work.

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SPECIAL! COMBINATION PERMANENT GABRIELEN AND NATURELLE \$3.95

The Spiral method that revitalizes the hair as it waves. The Croquignole method with an absolute steam tight protection provides Ringlet Ends.

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Bible Play Is Given At Church

BETWEEN 75 and 100 persons attended the production of "Sacrifice" a Bible play, Sunday night at First Baptist church. The play was written by W. F. Manley and was originally intended as a radio play. The story is built around the Bible incident of God's command to Abraham to sacrifice Isaac, and reaches its climax in the fourth scene on the mountain top.

The part of Abraham was taken by Donald Petersen, the part of Sarah by Helen Jean Babbs, and that of Isaac by Gene Langdon. Homer Porter was the director.

Unusual lighting effects took the place of scenery, and musical interludes were played by Mrs. A. R. Eads. Gwendolyn Vandawarka was production manager and read the synopses before each scene. Philip Johnson had charge of the entire service Sunday evening.

The annual thank offering service at Emmanuel Evangelical church were held by Women's Missionary society of the church Sunday morning and evening, the Rev. G. H. Blum preaching the special sermons. In the morning he talked on "Perpetual Thanksgiving," and his subject for the evening was "Thanks Living." Special music by the choir and a mixed and a male quartet was given. The sum of \$94 was taken in through the offering.

Circle B of First English Lutheran church will sponsor a rock and dice party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Fellowship hall for members and friends. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Eddie Schmidt, Mrs. Grover Smith, Mrs. E. C. Koepke, Mrs. L. Kaufman, Mrs. L. Hodgens, and Mrs. Mabel Grieves.

St. Therese Study club will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at the parish hall instead of Tuesday because of the Christian Mothers' meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Peter Williamson will have charge of the topic on the Mass and Mrs. James Woods and Mrs. Edward Cummings will present current topics.

Twenty-five members of the Senior Olive branch, Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church, took part in a "hard time" party at the church parlors Monday evening. Games and stunts furnished entertainment.

A meeting of Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the parish hall. Election of officers will take place and a social hour will follow.

Holiday Bazaar Is Opened by Church

The holiday bazaar sponsored by the Social Union of First Methodist church opened with a flourish at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning with the visit of "Lady Welbourne" and her entourage. The "titl'd" guest was greeted by Mrs. J. R. Denyes and Mrs. A. Holmes who explained the purpose of the event and the manner in which it is being conducted, after which "Lady Welbourne" made a tour of the booths and made the initial purchases, assisted by "Major Brewster-Smith," her attendant.

Jean Phillips presented the guest with a basket of flowers, as is customary at the opening of bazaars in the English manner.

"Lady Welbourne" will return with her party to visit the bazaar at 5:45 Wednesday afternoon.

Advent Services, Church Suppers on Program for Week

Laymen's Missionary Meeting Scheduled for Friday Evening

With the exception of Advent services and a scattering of church suppers and organization meetings, the church week will be a quiet one.

A laymen's missionary meeting will be held Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. with Dr. D. Brewer Eddy, brother of Sherwood Eddy as the speaker. The meeting is sponsored by the Appleton Ministerial association, and is for all men of the city.

The Methodist congregation was addressed Sunday morning by Dr. H. M. Wriston of Lawrence college, who spoke on Stewardship from the Laymen's Point of View. In the time of financial depression, he said, the only institutions outside of the home for building character, the church and the school, find themselves facing a crisis, which leads people to believe that what was looked upon as philanthropy in times of plenty, was merely charity.

He pointed out that while the United States has a depression three years old, and England one 12 years old, England's educational institutions and churches are not facing the economical problems that are troubling American institutions.

"The only cure for the worldwide condition of affairs," he declared, "is a readjustment of the moral sense of all people."

Bazaar This Week

Dr. H. F. Lewis addressed the Fireside Fellowship group in the evening. The annual Christmas bazaar of the Social Union will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at All Saints Episcopal church at 7:15 Tuesday morning, at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, and at 9:15 Thursday morning. Wednesday is St. Andrew's day. The every member canvas of the church, which started Sunday, will be completed Tuesday evening. Dr. L. D. Utts preached Sunday morning on the Interceding Saviour.

The First Promise Concerning the Saviour will be the subject of the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer at an Advent service at Mount Olive church at 7:45 Thursday evening. Sunday morning his subject was Behold Thy King Cometh unto Thee. Communion was administered at a service at 7:30 Sunday morning. The annual meeting of the congregation, at which officers will be elected, will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Advent services will be held at St. Paul and St. Mathew churches Thursday evening. The Ladies Aid of St. Paul church will meet Thursday afternoon and the Ladies Aid of St. Mathew church will hold a bazaar Wednesday.

Resumes Organ Recitals

The first of a series of twilight organ recitals was given Sunday afternoon at the Congregational church by LaVahn K. Maesch. The Men's club met in the morning, and the Young People's Fellowship in the evening. Dr. H. E. Peabody preached a missionary sermon, speaking on the missionaries now working.

Community Artist Series presents

Paul Althouse

distinguished American tenor

Thursday Eve, December 1

LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL

8:20 o'clock

Tickets at Bellings' \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

Lawrence A Cappella Choir January 12

Nikolai Orloff — pianist — January 23

Sigrid Onegin — contralto — February 10

December is Our Anniversary Month!

We're Celebrating With Specials For You!

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\$5.00

Entire Month of December

Call us for information concerning other Anniversary Specials on all Beauty Work during December.

PHONE 682

Ideal Beauty Shop

123 E. Lawrence St.

in the field. The Women's Association met Tuesday afternoon.

August Weissweber of Milwaukee will address the Knights of Columbus on Christian Education at a breakfast Sunday morning, following corporate communion. The Christian Mothers took communion in a body Sunday morning.

Universal Bible Sunday will be observed in Protestant churches in the

Risky Business to Put Friendships to Test

BY DOROTHY DIX

A foolish young girl asks me what tests she can apply to her friends to determine whether they are true or not. To which I can only reply: "Better not. Don't put friendship under the microscope. Don't apply the acid to it to find out if it is pinchbeck or pure gold. Don't put a strain upon it to ascertain its strength. Just take it at its face value and enjoy it. Believe in the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow as long as you can. There are a lot of beautiful things put in the world for its adornment and our enjoyment that are never meant for hard daily usage. We are not expected to make a scrubbing brush out of the painted wings of the butterfly."

Of course, sooner or later, life does try out our friends for us. Poverty, sickness, sorrow, death, age come on us. We are no longer gay and amusing companions. We are shabby instead of richly dressed. Our tables are only spread with meager fare instead of groaning under rich banquets. Our homes are places of mourning instead of houses of mirth. Then it is that our hosts of near-friends fade away and we are fortunate if one or two are left who are faithful and true and whom no misfortune can alienate from us.

It is the custom to be very contemptuous of these fair-weather friends, but this is a mistake. They are a part of the amenities of life and add to its delights. They serve their purpose in the general scheme of things and help make existence a pleasanter thing than it would be without them.

Perhaps Mrs. A's friendship is of the kind that offers us caviar and champagne when we are prosperous, but would never give us a loaf of bread if we were poor and hungry, but she makes an amusing and entertaining dinner guest and we can laugh at her witty salutes. Perhaps Mrs. B's friendship is of the sort that will joyride with us in an automobile, but would never tread the dark road of grief with us, but she is fun and helps make our parties go. Perhaps the temperature of Mr. C's friendship rises and falls with our standing in the bank, well, at any rate, he is a jolly good fellow and plays an admirable hand of bridge.

And, after all, isn't this about all that we have wanted of these fair-weather friends? Just entertainment and suavity and making themselves agreeable and showing us a few pleasant attentions? And isn't it about all that we had a right to expect of them? And isn't it supervenient that makes us think that we inspire a deathless passion in the breasts of every casual acquaintance that would cause them to sacrifice themselves for us and stick to us through thick and thin?

Certainly very few of us have such an irresistible power of fascination that we bind every one with whom we come in contact to us with hoops of steel. Most of us are fortunate if those we meet find even a passing liking for us. John Hay once said that even the most popular among us would die of chagrin if we knew what our neighbors really thought of us.

So we can easily perceive the folly of attempting to test our friends and find out exactly how strong is their affection for us. The chances are too great that they think no more of us than we do of them and that they would be no more faithful to us than we would be to them in a time of stress and storm. For we too are fair-weather friends to many people, delighted to exchange a chop for a chop with them, but not to divide our last bite with them.

Today's Menu

A WINTER DINNER MENU

Broiled Meat Cakes

Mashed Potatoes

Parsnips, Spanish Style

Bread Butter

Cabbage and Pineapple Salad

Sponge Cake Coffee

Broiled Meat Cakes

(Serving six)

12 pounds ground, round chili sauce

steak 2 tablespoons 1/2 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons 1-1/2 cup cracker

chopped crumbs

onions 1 egg

Mix ingredients. Shape into 6 cakes, 2-3 inch thick. Place on frying pan and broil 12 minutes. Turn to allow even cooking. Garnish with parsley and serve.

Parsnips, Spanish Style

3 tablespoons 2 tablespoons

bacon fat catsup

3 tablespoons 1/2 teaspoon

chopped pepper

onions 1/2 teaspoon

3 tablespoons salt

chopped 2 1/2 cups cooked

celery parsnips

Heat the fat in frying pan. Add and brown onions and celery. Add rest of ingredients and cook slowly 10 minutes. Turn parsnips frequently to allow even cooking.

Scrub parsnips, cover with boiling water and boil gently in covered pan until parsnips are tender when tested with fork. Drain and cool. Scrape off skins, using sharp knife.

The parsnips can then be diced, sliced or cut in halves.

Cabbage And Pineapple Salad

1 package 2 tablespoons

lemon flavoring sugar

voiced gelatin 3 tablespoons

mixture vinegar

1 cup boiling water 1 cup chopped cabbage

1 cup boiling water 1 cup diced

pineapple

Juice 1/2 teaspoon salt

Pour water and juice over pineapple mixture and stir until it has dissolved. Cool. Add rest of ingredients and pour into glass mold which has been rinsed out with cold water. Set in cold place to stiffen. Cut in squares and serve on crisp cabbage leaves. Top with salad dressing or mayonnaise.

My Neighbor Says

A simple and excellent way to remove dirty marks from a raincoat is to cut a raw potato in slices and rub it well on the marks. It will also remove mud stains from dress skirts, children's coats and men's trousers.

Pack leftover mashed potatoes in a bowl and store in a cold place. The next day the potatoes can be shaped into balls, cakes or used for covering for meat pie.

PRACTICAL FOR GENERAL WEAR

Here's a straightline tweed coat that is a favorite for country, for sports and general occasions. It is mouse-grey coloring so flattering and new this season.

It's just as simple as making a dress. And its cost will prove outstandingly small.

If you are looking for a coat of more formal character, you won't make any mistake by making it with the caped neckline, seen in miniature view. Choose soft woolen in rustic-green. The collar may be untrimmed or trimmed with fur. Red fox is especially good with this green tone.

Black broadcloth with Persian lamb is another interesting choice. Style No. 944 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 54-inch with 3 yards 39-inch lining.

It would pay you to send for a copy of our Fall and Winter Fashion Book for it will help you plan your Fall wardrobe. And you will save money in using our low-priced patterns. Book shows large variety of styles for ladies, misses and children, special styles for stout, embroidery, dressmaking articles, etc.

Price of BOOK 10 cents.

Price of PATTERN 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

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.....

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Street

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Over 42 per cent of the total sales from farms are made during the three months of September October and November.

More often than not a phoney excuse is just a busy signal.

The STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

THE car stopped. Jack opened the door to admit the detective. There were a few news paper men with them.

Sue recognized the red-headed reporter who had been assigned to cover the story when she had been kidnaped, once upon a time, during the days of her engagement to Harry Becker.

His name was Donald Payne. Odd that she should remember it now, she mused. And strange, too, that she should begin to recall that nightmare when another one was being enacted before her eyes in her own home.

But she had been kidnaped because she was engaged to Harry, and she had been engaged to Harry because she had turned to him when she thought the other girl had Jack's heart in her greedy slim white hands. They had found out in time. It had been all right, at last. And Harry and Corrine had fallen in love and eloped.

"Snap out of it," Sue told herself. "This isn't a time for reminiscences."

The police were making inquiries. The reporters were listening intently, asking for more details.

Donald Payne crossed to Sally. She opened her eyes and smiled. "Hello! You look human. Can't you make these people go away?"

Sue caught the boy's look as he watched the girl. Sally was still lovely to watch. The boy knew it. Suddenly he turned away, too abruptly. A long time after that, Sue remembered.

Sally was taken to a hospital. Sue and Jack and Dr. Raynor went with her. When she had been quieted, Sue and Jack came into the street. Dr. Raynor was waiting at the hospital for a little while. The light had cleared. The stars were shining. The street was a low canyon of darkness, brightened only by occasional street lamps.

Sue remembered the body of the dead woman, now in the county morgue. She thought of Sally with her hysterical threads of life so tangled. She remembered the police station, the blue uniformed figures.

"Let's go home, Jack," she said. "I don't want to enter the house. It scares me. First, someone tried to hurt you there, then this thing happened."

She could tell by the pressure of his hand on her arm that he understood. "All right honey. We'll go to a hotel."

"A hotel! Isn't it odd—" she paused, then went on. "Isn't it odd that I don't quite want to go to my home, and that—" No, she wouldn't say it.

"And that my father's hospital doesn't include you?" Jack finished for her. "It's not right. Dad ought to be—but we won't go into that again."

They went into the hotel. They had stayed there once or twice before, while their own home was being completed. The lobby was dim, tired, waiting. The hotel clerk yawned sleepily. A night watchman eyed them curiously.

Jack registered while Sue leaned against the desk. She was tired. Drowsily tired. She was going to tremble again, she thought. Nerves. She mustn't think of Sally.

"Sue! Jack! Oh, how gorgeous you find you here. It's a real home coming!"

Sue and Jack turned as a girl's eager voice came lilting into the room. A porter was carrying several bags. The rugged looking tall young man, and the eager, laughing attractive girl with him were undoubtedly glad to see them. The same enthusiasm was in Sue's and Jack's answering voices. That and little hesitant fear as they looked at the girl.

That goes for other things that he loses and forgets. Do not replace it and make him go without until he replaces it if possible. A nine year old boy, or girl, has little notion of the values of things like books, hats, shoes, rubbers, mittens, blankets. They need one and ask for it. They get it. They have no trouble in getting it. Just a request and there it is. There was no experience to impress the transaction on the mind of the child. It is promptly forgotten. Let him lose the object and do without. Let him earn it for himself, and I'll promise he will remember it next time. Unless he doesn't want it.

A child forgets and loses the things he doesn't want to keep in mind or pocket. The poor report is lost or forgotten. The good one, never. The promised treat is always remembered while the dreaded chore is forgotten as easily as a slate is wiped clean.

When you find that a child is forgetting certain things, losing other things, habitually, consider the reason. Study why he wants to lose or forget. There is always a reason. The child's mind is always on his side. It helps him to forget and to lose undesirable thoughts. It closes them out with a finality that is as complete as darkness at midnight. Find the reason.

Don't accuse the child of wilfully forgetting. He does not wilfully forget or lose the unpleasant thing or idea. He is unconscious of his desire to forget and to lose. Remove the cause of his desire and put something desirable in its stead. Give him experiences that will make him conscious of his need to remember and hold on, and he will do both.

Do You Know That?

Do you know that a pot or kettle of water placed on the radiator in every room will help to add moisture. A few evergreen plants contrasted with indoor atmosphere exerts its toll.

There you have the story of why so many skins are dry. And the skin that lacks natural oil lacks life and resiliency. Like leather, it soon begins to wrinkle. The dry skin is more delicate and perhaps lovelier to look at than the oily skin, but the oily type remains younger, longer. The dry skin soon shows wrinkles. And the most modern of us regard wrinkles as a definite sign of age. Fess up now, don't we?

Don't's to Remember

Here are a few "don'ts" to remember. These words of caution will serve you in good stead.

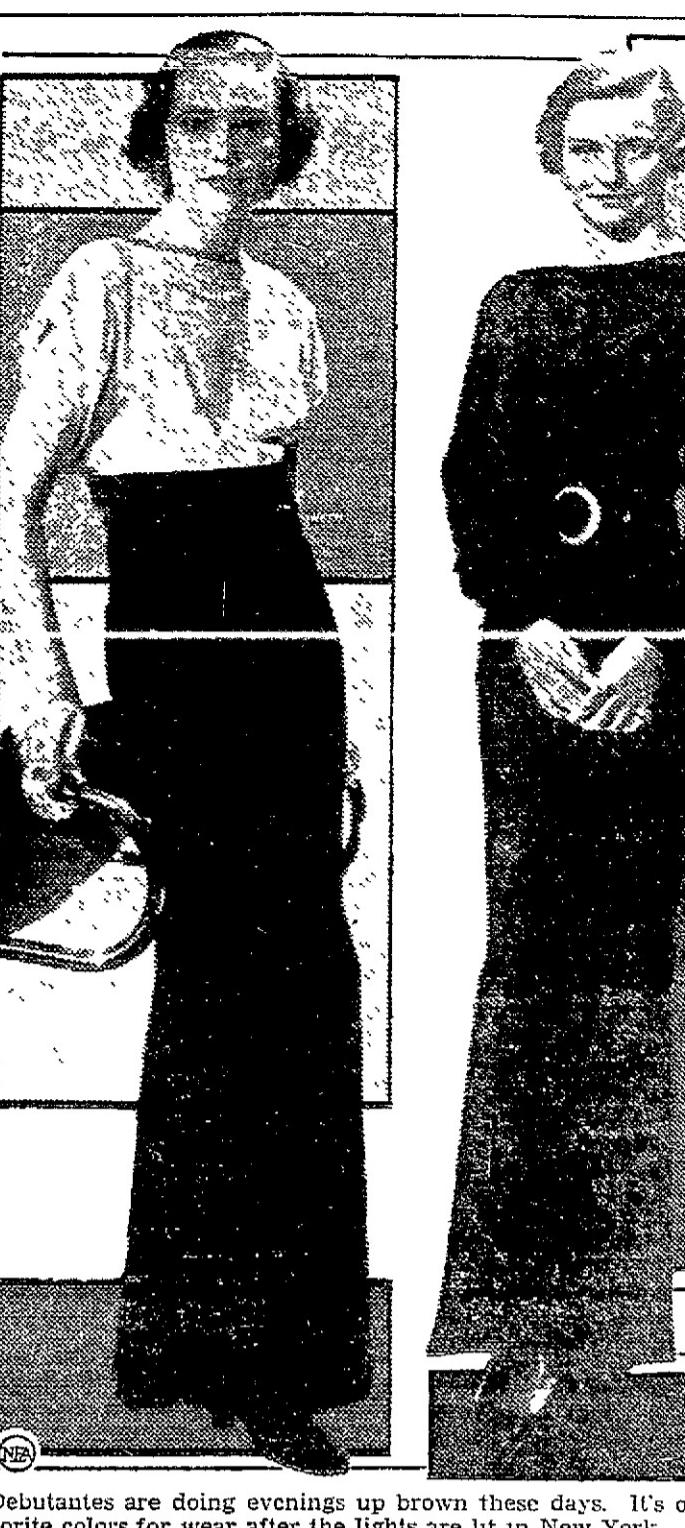
Don't have your home too warm. An even temperature of 66 degrees is recommended. If your house is overheated, it will not only exhaust oil from your skin, but it will weaken your entire body. It will make you feel sluggish and dull. Far from helping normal circulation, it will slow up the blood stream. It is especially important that the sleeping room should be the right temperature—and not overheated. Have as little heat in the sleeping room as possible and as much warmth but not heavy covering as necessary.

Don't huddle near your radiator, heater or stove. It's bad for your beauty and your health too.

If you have an open fire, do not stand or sit too near it. Just as you caution Junior not to touch the fire, just as you say "hot, darling, hot" so I am urging you not to get near enough to the fire to burn your skin (figuratively if not literally).

For that is just what you are slowly but surely doing. You are depriving the skin of its natural oil, making it prematurely old, destroying its resistance so that it soon feels drawn, easily irritated and chapped.

BROWN FOR DEBUTANTES



Debutantes are doing evenings up brown these days. It's one of their favorite colors for wear after the lights are lit in New York. (Left) Ann Denion wears the latest thing in dinner gowns, a corduroy velvet, with a brown high-waisted skirt, and a white short-sleeved upper. (Right) Adela Merrill sponsors brown velvet for the theater. Its long sleeves belie its low back decollete.

(Copyright, 1932.)

perceive far more of the beauties of the world than are discernible to the average person

GOOD TASTE TODAY

By ELY CULBERTSON

John Chambers, seated in Central Park, gazed across the busy stream of traffic on Fifth Avenue at the windows of his old club and wondered gloomily whether or not he would ever enter it again. What a contrast between the present and the last evening (only a week ago) when he had spent in the Bridge Room! Then he had been a prosperous business man, to whom the winnings of the first-class player meant only additional pocket-money for little week-ends on the Sound. Now, his business smashed by a defaulting partner, he possessed in the world only the sum of \$200.

True, with this sum he might eke out a frugal existence for say, perhaps a month or six weeks, hoping Micawber-like, for something to turn up. Or again, he might travel to Monte Carlo and try a last gamble there. He had, however, a strong dislike for gambling into which there entered no element of chance.

A further thought entered his mind for an instant, was dismissed, but again persisted. His hand clenched on the bench and he frowned. After all, why not? Was he not the most skillful gambler on the lay of the cards in New York and therefore perhaps in the world? Why should he not take a big chance? One rubber at fifty cents a hundred, he was good for. If he won, then one more—and one more... before them to offer.

Answer: Taking it for granted that your house is in order, take those who seem interested, to see as much of it as you care to show them, by all means. I think you can judge pretty well by their manner whether they are really interested or merely conversationally polite, and show them much or little, accordingly.

My Dear Mrs. Post: I have been asked to act as hostess at a bridge tea at the home of a woman I have never met. I will be one of three hostesses. This tea is for the benefit of a charitable organization to which I belong. As I will not know many of the guests, how do I greet them, and what are my duties?

Answer: Say "How do you do" to anyone who seems to be alone, or you might proffer a small platter of cakes or sandwiches. In other words, make yourself politically useful as you would were you in the house of a member of your family.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Gilbert Named President of Kiwanis Club

Christoph Elected Vice President; Schultheis Is Treasurer

Neenah—T. M. Gilbert was elected president of the Neenah Kiwanis club at a meeting in the Valley Inn Monday noon. He will succeed Charles Madson.

H. E. Christoph was named vice president and Elmer Schultheis, treasurer. Members of the board of directors are Nels Williams, Otto Steffenhagen, A. H. Angermeyer, Otto Lieber, Dr. H. F. Beglinger, John O'Leary, and Al Schultz.

Alexander Wiley, Chippewa Falls, governor-elect of the Wisconsin Upper-Michigan district and the principal speaker on Monday's program, pointed to the need for the proper spirit during present economic adversities and outlined the benefits of returning to real family life and spiritual rather than material values.

The annual school for the instruction of officers also was conducted here Tuesday and among the Kiwanis notables present were Joshua L. Johns of Algoma, International vice president; William Faulkes of Madison, present governor of the Wisconsin Upper-Michigan district; Alexander Wiley of Chippewa Falls, district governor-elect; Paul Neverman of Marinette and Norton Williams of Neenah, former district governors; and M. H. Sater of Madison, district secretary.

Lieutenant governors present were Dr. K. A. Swartz, Waupun; W. J. Riley, South Milwaukee; Ivan D. Wright, Ironwood, Mich.; C. W. Johnson, Wausau; Glen V. Rork, Earl Claire; M. C. Dickhoff, Marinette; C. F. Wriften, Sheboygan; Riley Stone, Reedsburg; Robert N. McDonald, Beloit; John Addison, Racine; and J. M. Quay, Richland Center.

Honor Veteran Carrier of Mail

Postal Employees Hold Banquet at Neenah for Mads S. Madson

Neenah—Mads S. Madson, who has served as a rural mail carrier here for more than 27 years, was feted at a banquet attended by 27 Neenah postal employees at the Sign of the Fox Monday evening. Madson, who completed his twenty-seventh year of service on Aug. 16, has reached the age limit and will be retired on Nov. 30.

Following the dinner Monday, short talks were given by a number of Madson's co-workers and he was presented with a gift from the entire group. The men then adjourned to the Neenah club basement and the remainder of the evening was spent playing cards and darts.

Madson was the carrier for route 3, and following his retirement, a consolidation of routes, providing for three Neenah rural routes instead of four, will become effective, it was revealed today.

Hardwares Take All Honors in Pin Loop

Neenah—The Neenah Hardware team took nearly all the honors in Sleepy Hollow league bowling on the Neenah alleys Monday evening, rolling a 1,014 high single game and a 2,336 high total. Max Kuckenbecker of the Hardware quint tied for high single game honors with A. Graef with 235, and bowled a high 658 series on individual counts of 204, 235 and 219.

The Hardware squad was credited with wins in three straight games with the league leading Wisconsin Telephone company aggregation while the Ford Motors won three from the Christoph and Larson team; the Valley Inns won three from the Elvers Drugs and the Wadham's Oils took three from the Economy Drugs.

Scores: Ford Motors 276 929 905

Christoph Larson 252 852 892

Valley Inn 233 858 921

Elvers Drugs 215 822 873

Neenah Hdwy 250 972 1014

Wis. Tel Co 338 880 856

Economy Drugs 307 805 863

Wadham's Oils 960 852 913

Standings: W. L. Wis. Tel. Co 27 9

Neenah Hdwy 25 11

Ford Motors 20 16

Valley Inn 18 18

Wadham's Oils 16 20

Christoph & Larson 14 22

Economy Drugs 14 22

Elvers Drugs 10 26

Light Pole Contract Is Awarded to Held

Neenah—The contract to provide 36 ornamental light poles and 7,500 feet of cable for use on Nicolet-blvd was awarded by the water and light commission Monday to the W. E. Pierce Hardware and Electric company of Menasha. Held's price was \$1,615, the lowest of five proposals received by the commission.

The 36 light poles will be installed along the north side of the boulevard for its entire length and work probably will start in about two weeks. The entire cost of installation will be paid by the water and light department.

Boy Scouts Continue Inter-Patrol Work

Neenah—Boy scouts of Troop 3, meeting in St. Thomas parish house Tuesday evening, will enter the third event of an inter-patrol contest continuing over a period of six weeks. Don Rusch, scoutmaster, will be in charge.

Scouts of Troop 9, under the direction of Wesley Olson, met in the Menasha Wooden Ware cafeteria Monday evening.

PUT OUT GRASS FIRE

Neenah—The Menasha fire department was called to extinguish a grass fire near the Whiting Paper mill about 2:30 Tuesday morning. The blaze caused no damage.

Banquet Friday for Football Players

Neenah—The high school Athletic association will sponsor a banquet Friday evening for the 1932 football squad at the school cafeteria. Thirty-five players, together with coaches, some faculty members and a few invited guests, will be present. Dinner will be served at 6:30, after which "N's" will be given to 18 players who, during the past season, earned enough points to warrant the award. Presentation will be made by Coach Ole Jorgensen, who is also president of the Athletic association.

Following the dinner and awarding of letters, Walter (Mickey) McGuire, awarded the distinction of being the most valuable player on the 1932 University of Wisconsin football team, will speak. Other speakers will give short talks, including John Schmoller, former Neenah high school athlete, now at the University of Wisconsin, and Dick Hayworth, also of the university team.

Annual Session Resumed Tuesday By County Board

Supervisors Expected to Select Outdoor Relief Investigator

Neenah—The Winnebago-co board resumed its November session Tuesday morning with little except routine business to transact before adjourning temporarily to allow the finance committee to compile the budget figures. The supervisors expect to adjourn all or part of Wednesday and to finish the November session on the following day.

Among the matters before the board today was the selection of an acting county clerk to work during the absence of George W. Manuel, who is ill.

The selection of an officer to investigate all outdoor relief, including transient aid, soldiers', mothers' relief, and old age assistance, also was expected at today's meeting. F. E. Keefe, appearing before the supervisors Monday afternoon, stressed the need of such an officer.

Monday the board rejected the proposition made by R. C. Laus, district attorney elect, to allow him to establish his headquarters in his own office and continue his private law practice, and adhered to their decision of last year making the district attorney's job a full time proposition with the office in the court house.

Early in the afternoon, F. E. Keefe, district attorney, attacked the Laus proposition as a "violation of the contract entered into between the district attorney elect and the people of Winnebago-oo."

Following the board's decision Laus addressed the supervisors, declaring it had not been his intention to do anything illegal or to violate in any way, any contract he had with the taxpayers of the county. He said he will gladly assume his duties with the position as a full time job and that he will likewise be perfectly willing to have his offices in the courthouse.

Keefe was the carrier for route 3, and following his retirement, a consolidation of routes, providing for three Neenah rural routes instead of four, will become effective, it was revealed today.

Teacher Struck, Dragged by Car

Miss Marion Schram Believed to Have Escaped Serious Injury

Neenah—Although she was struck by a car driven by Peter Christofferson of Neenah and dragged about 30 feet, Miss Marion Schram of Fond du Lac, an instructor at the Washington grade school, is believed to have escaped injury here late Monday afternoon.

According to Neenah police, Miss Schram was walking across Commercial-st at the intersection with Wisconsin-ave about 5 o'clock and Christofferson was driving north. The traffic signal was on red and the car was moving slowly, but the brakes failed to hold and the machine struck the pedestrian.

Miss Schram was dragged about 30 feet and was underneath the car when it stopped. She was taken to Theda Clark hospital where examination revealed a cut on her head, bruises, but apparently no serious injuries.

Two Tie for Lead in K. C. Bowling League

Neenah—John B. Laing, director of the Winnebago Day school of Neenah, was the principal speaker at a regular meeting of the Neenah Women's Tuesday club in the library club rooms Tuesday afternoon. Laing talked on education.

Friendly club of the Women's Relief Corps will meet at the home of Mrs. Herman Bergman, 426 Caroline-st, Wednesday afternoon.

Y. T. F. club m t at the home of Mrs. J. F. Gillingham, 310 Adams-st, Tuesday afternoon.

The study of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was continued at a meeting of the Music Appreciation club at the home of Mrs. Annette Matheson, Church-st, Monday afternoon.

Dorothy Weinke presided and following reading of minutes by Rosemary Griffith, a questionnaire on what constitutes a printed page of Music was conducted. Papers on the early life of Mozart were read by Mildred Ann Elvers, Lawrence Sommers, Dorothy Stahl, Evelyn Reichel, Yvonne Shumway and Dorothy Viberg. Katherine Dexter, Edith Schultz and Ruth Bleiler, a program of Mozart music will be played in the near future.

After a social half hour, refreshments were served by a committee composed of Rosemary Griffith, Mary Jane Nelson, Yvonne Shumway and Dorothy Kloss. The study of Mozart's musical life will be concluded at the next meeting, Dec. 12.

Twin City Deaths

MRS. D. ARTHUR HART

Neenah—Funeral services for Mrs. D. Arthur Hart, 67, were held at the residence in the town of Clayton at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. E. Matthews, pastor of the First Methodist church of Neenah, officiated and burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

HENRY BEHRENS

Neenah—Funeral services for Henry Behrens, 85, who died Sunday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Meyer, 203 Spruce-st, will be held at Colby Wednesday. Behrens was born in Germany but was a resident of Colby for a number of years before coming to Neenah a bout two years ago.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. William Meyer of Neenah; Mrs. J. W. Myers of Marshfield, and Mrs. Lester Lussenbeck of Stanley; and two sons, Herman Behrens, Jr. and William Behrens, West Bend.

PUT OUT GRASS FIRE

Neenah—The Menasha fire department was called to extinguish a grass fire near the Whiting Paper mill about 2:30 Tuesday morning. The blaze caused no damage.

St. Mary Cagers Face 12 Games

Catholic High School Quint Opens Season Friday Evening

Menasha—A 12-game schedule, including 11 Fox River Valley Catholic high school league tilts and one non-conference game with Kaukauna high school, has been arranged for the St. Mary high school basketball team. The schedule will open with a league game against St. Joseph's of Marinette at St. Mary's gymnasium here Friday evening.

With only two veterans from last year on his 1932-33 squad, Coach Clifford Dilts' lineup for the opening game probably will remain in doubt until late this week. Rieschl, one of the veterans, is back in his regular position at center, with Coopman, the remaining letterman, working at guard.

Following the St. Joseph tilt here Friday evening the St. Mary cagers will meet St. John's of Little Chute here Dec. 9; St. Mary's of Oshkosh here Dec. 16; St. Peter's of Oshkosh Dec. 23; Kaukauna high school here Jan. 6; St. John's at Little Chute Jan. 11; Lourdes of Marinette here Jan. 17; St. Norbert's of De Pere here Jan. 27; St. Mary's at Oshkosh, Feb. 3; Lourdes at Marinette, Feb. 14; St. Peter's of Oshkosh here Feb. 17; and St. Norbert's at De Pere Feb. 21.

More Deer Hunters Return From North

Menasha—C. A. Heckrodt, city treasurer, Frank Clark, and Clarence Huelsbeck, are among the Menasha nimrods who have returned after successful deer hunting trips. Hunting near Eagle River, Heckrodt brought down a six point buck, Clark a four point buck, and Huelsbeck a spikehorn buck. The three men also brought back 15 snowshoe rabbits.

John Hoehlein, Sr., and Paul Laemmrich also returned Monday after successful hunts.

Little Tax Stock Selling Expected

Wall-st Brokers Apparently Agreed Threat This Year Isn't Serious

New York—(P)—Leading Wall-st brokers appear to agree that year-end tax selling, which in every year from 1929 to the present has fallen on a weak market and in 1930 and 1931 drove it to new lows, offers no serious market threat this year.

As a result of a change in federal income tax laws there is less inducement than before for investors and speculators to "take their losses." Under the 1932 revenue, a man can deduct as a capital loss an amount equal only to some capital gain that he experienced during the year.

In effect, so tax experts say, a man with a \$10,000 loss on one stock transaction and a \$5,000 gain on another transaction, can deduct only half of his loss—or an amount equal to his capital gain. In order to do this, he must sell his shares in which he has the \$5,000 profit, and then erase that profit through realizing an equivalent \$5,000 loss through sale of those securities which have gone against his fortunes.

Under the law, the investor may carry over into the following year a portion of his undeductible capital loss, but it can be utilized only in the event that he later makes a capital gain.

In view of this fact, Wall-st looks for little tax selling this year. In previous year-ends of the bear market there had been considerable.

Menasha Society

Menasha—St. Thomas and St. Agnes Guilds will meet in St. Thomas' parsonage Wednesday afternoon. Routine work will be done at both meetings.

Mrs. George Utz, Appleton, entertained the Study club at her home Monday evening. Members responded to roll call with current events and Mrs. W. Reynolds led a question box.

B. B. sorority will meet in the Congregational church gymnasium Friday evening. Volleyball will be played.

St. Thomas Episcopal church teaching staff will hold its regular monthly meeting in the parish house Tuesday evening. A 6 o'clock supper will be served.

Twin City Odd Fellows will meet in their lodge rooms here Wednesday evening. Work in the First Degree will be done.

The Avanti Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. E. J. Fahrbach Monday evening. Honors at cards went to Miss Emma Grossel, Mrs. J. Tratz, and Mrs. Mary Esdrepsky.

The Victory club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Steven Heup Friday evening. Cards will be played.

Kellnhauser High In Elks League

Bowls Sparkling 676 Series On Games of 190, 230 and 256

Menasha—Toppling 676 pins in three games, R. Kellnhauser of the Blue Bills set a wild pace for Menasha Elks' league keglers on the Hendry Recreation alleys Monday evening. Kellnhauser was credited with individual counts of 190, 230, and 256 but his team dropped out of three games to the One Four One quint.

In spite of Cliff Pierce's 626 series the Buck Tails dropped two games to the Legionaries while the Fahrbach Agency won two from the Gilbert Papers; the First Nationals dropped a pair to the Menasha Record and the Haugh Drags won two out of three games from the Thirsty Five.

In Knights of Columbus league competition here Monday evening, George Muench of the LaSalles took high game and series honors with 224, 196 and 185 for a total of 605 pins while his team won three straight games from the Crusaders. The Santa Marias won two games from the Allouez and the Shamrocks won the odd game from the Marquette.

Coach Calder probably will be unable to return to active work for about 10 days. The Menasha squad will not open its season's play until Dec. 23 when it meets the Kiel quint in a non-conference game here.

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Probably the smallest college in America is Dropicole College, in Philadelphia. It has about 25 students and 6 teachers.

THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES

ELITE

— TODAY and TOMORROW — They're All Amateurs Compared with MADAME RACKETEER

— Added — ALISON SKIPWORTH RICHARD BENNETT Metrotone News Thurs. - Fri. JOHN GILBERT in "DOWN STAIRS"

Best Remedy for Cough

American Legion Auxiliary Formed At Black Creek

Mrs. A. E. Rohloff Is Elected President of Newly Organized Group

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Black Creek—An American Legion Auxiliary was organized here Friday evening. F. J. Weisenberger and R. D. Bishop, Legion members, conducted the meeting. The officers who were elected are Mrs. A. E. Rohloff, president; Mrs. Henry Hoeff, vice president; Mrs. Casper Griesbach, secretary; Mrs. Irving Grunwaldt, treasurer; Mrs. Alfred Pfehl, historian; Mrs. Peter Kitzinger, chaplain; Mrs. Louis Kapkingst, sergeant-at-arms.

Meetings will be held the second and fourth Monday of each month. Eleven members have joined.

The Young People's society of Immanuel Lutheran church, held a meeting Friday evening. They practiced the play, "The Slave of Mammon," which will be presented at the parish school, Thursday evening.

The sale of Christmas seals for the Wheatside sanatorium, will be sponsored by the society. Election of officers will take place at the next meeting, Dec. 9.

Dr. Charles Briggs, district superintendent of Appleton, spoke at the Methodist church Sunday morning.

Among those who have come home with deer are Anton Nohu, J. H. Wolslegle, G. Mancl, Wilmer Wagner, F. J. Kiebler, Frank Satorius, Harvey Weishoff, Arthur Drehphal and Irving Grunwaldt.

New London Society

New London—The marriage of Miss Elsie Sick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sick, Chicago, to Orville Zerrenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Zerrenner of this city, took place at Sheboygan on Thanksgiving day, at the Congregational parsonage. The attending couple was Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jost of Sheboygan. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Zerrenner were entertained at a family dinner at the Zerrenner home in this city. They will reside in Sheboygan.

Both young people are well known here, Mr. Zerrenner having attended school here, while the bride has been a visitor to the city on several occasions. The groom is a graduate of New London high school and of the Northwestern Military academy, class of 1929. He also attended Ripon college for a year and since his graduation last year from the Illinois school of chiro-pody and foot surgery, has operated an office in Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kloehn entertained Sunday evening; the occasion being the birthday anniversary of the former. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baerwaldt of this city and Mr. and Mrs. William Krause of Hortonville. Prizes were awarded in cards to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krause and Mr. and Mrs. Bauer. The presentation of birthday gifts followed the serving of lunch.

FALLS, BREAKS WRIST

New London—Mrs. J. J. Burns, Beacon-ave fractured her right knee cap when she tripped on a walk in the back yard of a neighbor Monday morning. Running through the yards to the Milton Ullerich home, she stumbled on an uneven walk and fell on the frozen earth. Mrs. Burns is at her home where she will be confined for the next four weeks.

Funeral at Lebanon For Michael Horan

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The funeral of Michael Horan, 64, a lifelong resident of the town of Lebanon, was held Monday morning at St. Patrick's Catholic church in Lebanon, with the Rev. Skell in charge. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Mr. Horan died at a local hospital, having undergone an operation on Wednesday. He was born in Lebanon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Micheal Horan, April 6, 1868. He is survived by one brother, William, of Lebanon; and three sisters, Mrs. Anna Murphy, Lebanon, Mrs. John Lavigne, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. George Stevenson, San Francisco. Bearers were John Crain, New London, William Egan, Michael Ahearn, Michael Hurley, James Collier and Micheal Rohan of Lebanon.

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New London Society

New London—The marriage of Miss Elsie Sick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sick, Chicago, to Orville Zerrenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Zerrenner of this city, took place at Sheboygan on Thanksgiving day, at the Congregational parsonage. The attending couple was Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jost of Sheboygan. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Zerrenner were entertained at a family dinner at the Zerrenner home in this city. They will reside in Sheboygan.

Both young people are well known here, Mr. Zerrenner having attended school here, while the bride has been a visitor to the city on several occasions. The groom is a graduate of New London high school and of the Northwestern Military academy, class of 1929. He also attended Ripon college for a year and since his graduation last year from the Illinois school of chiro-pody and foot surgery, has operated an office in Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kloehn entertained Sunday evening; the occasion being the birthday anniversary of the former. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baerwaldt of this city and Mr. and Mrs. William Krause of Hortonville. Prizes were awarded in cards to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krause and Mr. and Mrs. Bauer. The presentation of birthday gifts followed the serving of lunch.

Rites Tomorrow for Mrs. J. C. Hickey

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London—The funeral of Mrs. J. C. Hickey, 77, who died Sunday afternoon, will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at Most Precious Blood church. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery.

Mary Rollo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Rollo, was born in Champaign, N. Y., in February, 1855. She came with her parents to this city at the age of seven, and had lived here since. Her marriage to J. C. Hickey took place 54 years ago. Surviving besides the widow, are one daughter, Josephine; one son, J. C. Hickey, Jr., three sisters, Mrs. Charles Clifford and Mrs. Amos Lamore, Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. George McDermott, Hortonville; and one brother, Charles Rollo, Mukwa.

Capital of Scotland

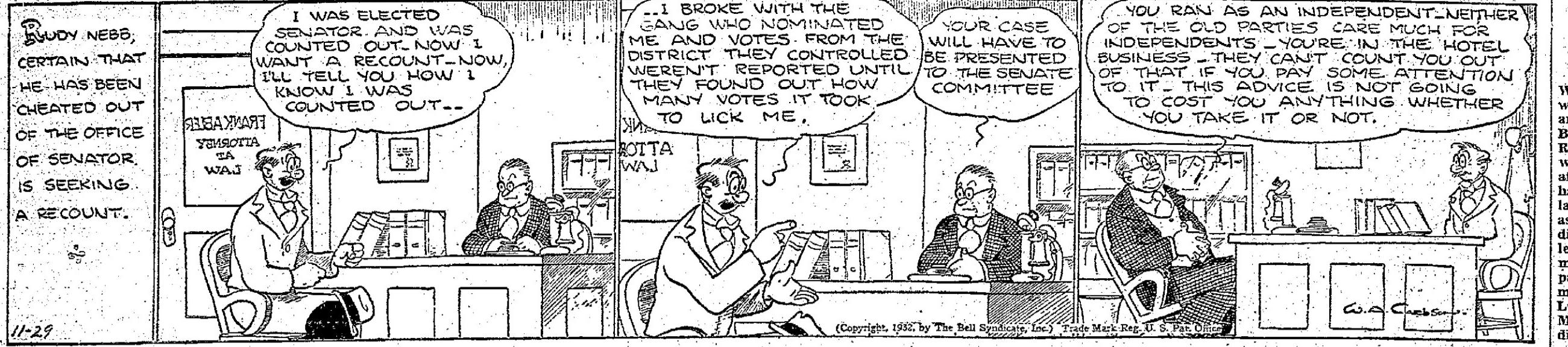
Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Capital of Scotland.	PIACAT	ASS	FRIDAY
3 Instrument with strings.	ADIOBE	DIUNS	LODE
14 Jot.	POLAND	MICROBES	LEAS
15 Back.	PROMPTS	DAIRE	DIAOAL
16 Seraphim.	TRONY	SOCIETE	PLAY
17 Born.	NOIOME	SPARIS	PILLE
18 Bombast.	NAPDE	ELEM	AREAN
19 Social insect.	TAU	PASTER	EUR
20 To depart.	HOARDS	DIOM	
21 Purposed.	MAILING	SMILES	
22 Broader.	EDEN	EPOS	SEINE
23 Translation.	NEAT	TWO	REIDE
27 Black bird.			
28 Oceanic.			
29 In what organ (abbr.).			
30 is the staves?			
32 Curved knife.			
34 Nocturnal mammal.			
35 The rainbow.			
38 To grieve.			
40 Biblical name.			
41 At no time.			
43 One that ends.			
45 Thing.			
46 System of lines.			
48 Brazilian money.			
50 Spanish.			
1 Foreign sci-			
2 Horizontal.			
3 Capital of Scotland.			
4 Instrument with strings.			
5 Jot.			
6 Back.			
7 Seraphim.			
8 Born.			
9 Bombast.			
10 Social insect.			
11 To depart.			
12 Purposed.			
13 Broader.			
14 Translation.			
15 Black bird.			
16 Oceanic.			
17 Staves?			
18 Curved knife.			
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150 Social insect.			
151 To depart.			
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153 Broader.		</td	

THE NEBBS

BUDY NEBB, CERTAIN THAT HE HAS BEEN CHEATED OUT OF THE OFFICE OF SENATOR, IS SEEKING A RECOUNT.

Legal Advice



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Navy Given Chance to Beat Army Saturday Afternoon

Several Cadet Stars Injured In N. D. Game

Middies Also Report Hurts; Expect 80,000 Will See Battle

BY HERBERT W. BARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK—Franklin field in Philadelphia may mark the spot where Navy beat Army at football for the first time since 1921.

The thirty-second renewal of gridiron warfare between the two service academies, to be held there Saturday, now promises much closer action than any critic previously could have anticipated. Army-Navy games generally are hard-fought affairs, of course, but until Saturday the Cadets looked like certain odds-on favorites.

But the picture has changed with a vengeance. Their crack array bludgeoned into humiliating defeat by Notre Dame, Army's coaches now are faced with the Herculean task of building up the confidence the cadets will need to whip a fast-improving outfit from Annapolis.

Comparative scores are notoriously misleading yet the fact that Navy held Notre Dame to a 12-0 score while the Ramblers routed Army, 21-0, cannot be totally disregarded.

"Doesn't Explain All."

There is small reason to doubt that Notre Dame was holding plenty of tricks in reserve when playing Navy before Army's vigilant scouts yet even that hardly explains the almost incredible manner in which the Ramblers plowed through Army and made the cadets' hitherto powerful attack look so futile.

Navy, at any rate, must have gained plenty of confidence as it watched the Army being smothered in the Yankee stadium.

Both camps have reported a series of injuries but those at West Point seem the more serious since they are the more recent. Jablonsky, Lincoln, Korpela of the front line, and Fields, Vidal and Kilday of the backfield all were badly battered in the Notre Dame disaster.

At Annapolis, there were reports that Chung-Hoon, ace halfback, Campbell, Erick, Clark and Slack all are more or less seriously hurt.

Although Army has gained an edge of only 17 to 12 over the Navy in their long rivalry which began in 1890, the Tars have not succeeded in winning a game since they eked out a 7-0 decision in 1921. They have held the cadets to two draws in the meantime, however, including a scoreless deadlock in 1923 and the famous 21-21 stalemate of 1926. One other game, that of 1905, ended in a tie.

Andy Kerr Names 12 Grid Players

Will Help Make Up His Eastern Team in Annual Shrine Battle

CHICAGO—Twelve midwest football stars will be invited by Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern to play in the annual East-West Shrine hospital benefit game against far western aces at San Francisco Jan. 2. Coach Andy Kerr of Colgate, will name eleven eastern players to complete the squad.

Invitations will be held up until after the Western conference meeting at Chicago Dec. 2-3, as there is still a chance that Michigan may receive and accept bid to play in the tournament of Roses game the same day at Pasadena, Calif. Should this occur, Hanley would have to locate another quarterback as Harry Newman, Wolverine pilot, is his first choice.

The rest of the prospective squad all of whom are seniors, is ends Paul Moss, Purdue, and Dick Fencl, Northwestern; tackles, Joe Kurth, Notre Dame, and Marshall Wells, Minnesota; guards, Dick Smith, Ohio State, Jim Harris, Notre Dame, and Bob Gonya, Northwestern; center, John Oehler, Purdue; halfbacks, Fred Renter, Northwestern, and Gil Berry, Illinois; fullbacks, Roy Horstmann, Purdue.

The squad will assemble at Evanston Dec. 19, and should Colgate receive the Rose Bowl assignment, the Raiders and All-Stars probably will make the trip west and work together.

Four other players are under consideration, but are not likely to accept as they are basketball and track men, and would become ineligible by playing in the East-West game. They are Ivan Williamson, Michigan, and Bradbury Robinson, Minnesota, ends; Lew Hinckman, Ohio State, halfback and Greg Kabat, Wisconsin, guard.

Carnera Signs as Sub for Griffiths

CHICAGO—Things being the way they are in the boxing business, Primo Carnera is taking no chances on overlooking a chance for employment, even as a substitute.

Carnera came to Chicago last week to fight with King Levinsky, but the bout was postponed from Nov. 30, to Dec. 9, due to the latter's illness.

He was on his way to St. Louis today to fill in for Tuffy Griffiths, against John Schwake, St. Louis heavyweight, Friday night. Griffiths was forced to withdraw because of an injury suffered in training.

Primo will be back in time to finish training for the Levinsky bout.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer



"Y" Volley Ballers Will Play Two Games

Two Appleton Y. M. C. A. volleyball teams will see action this week, according to W. S. Ryan, physical director of the association. Tuesday evening a delegation will go to Kaukauna for games with a Kaukauna team. Among members of the Appleton squad will be Herman Getschow, Alya Carter, Bob Potter, Cy Krueger and Dick Getschow. Several other members still are to be named.

Wednesday evening another Appleton team, members of which have not yet been named, will meet a squad from Neenah. The Neenah netters are being organized by "Ossie" Cooke, former college athlete.

Packey McFarland Slated for Post On Fight Board

One Time Lightweight Contender Will be Named To Illinois Body

CHICAGO—Packey McFarland, contender for the world's lightweight championship 20 years ago, is slated to become a member of the Illinois State Athletic commission, when governor-elect Henry Horner assumes office Jan. 15.

Reports were current today that McFarland's name is being given serious consideration, along with George Lytton, wealthy merchant, former amateur boxer of renown, and one of the judges of the Dempsey-Funney fight in Soldier field.

Since returning from the ring, McFarland, once a slim waisted youngster of 135 pounds, has blossomed into a 200-pounder. He was famed as the "pride of the stock yards" and frequently had been called the greatest fighter who failed to win a championship. He boxed in the days of Joe Gans, Battling Nelson and Ad Wolgast, but was unable to make the lightweight limit which was then 133 pounds.

In recent years, McFarland has engaged in business ventures in Joliet, Ill., now his home, and amassed a fortune, in real estate and other enterprises. At one time he was vice president of a Joliet bank.

McFarland, now about 43 years old, has devoted considerable time to the activity of the Catholic youths organization in Chicago, in fostering amateur boxing among its members. He has refereed more than 1,000 bouts in the elimination series preliminary to the finals of the Catholic youths tournament, which will be held in the Chicago Stadium next month.

Most of the fatalities of the season now drawing to a close occurred in high school or sandlot contests where strict supervision often is not possible.

In addition to the five college players fatally injured, there were 17 high school and 15 sandlot, semi-pro or club team player fatalities. Eight of the 37 victims died of broken necks; six from head injuries other than fractured skulls which took five more lives. Five others died of infections following injury. Internal injuries and cerebral hemorrhage each were charged with three deaths. The remaining fatalities were due to scattering causes, spinal injuries, heart ailments, etc.

Cincinnati Boxers Draw Suspensions

Louisville, Ky.—Three Cincinnati boxers, a manager and a fight promoter were under temporary suspension today pending a hearing next Monday when they will be given an opportunity to present their side of the Piqua program mix-up to the Kentucky state boxing commission.

The boxers suspended by the Kentucky board yesterday were Al Hamilton, Billy Jingles and Smoky Maggard, all of Cincinnati. Danny Davis, Cincinnati, manager of Hamilton and Maggard, and Pat Wright, Cincinnati and Indianapolis promoter, also were temporarily shelved.

It was charged Hamilton fought at Piqua, Ohio, last Wednesday under the name of Joe Pagina, Louisville, when the Crusaders in three games. The "old boys" on the Crusader side did their best but it wasn't enough. H. Strutz won the first game for the Allouez with a 224, the second with a 202 and F. Felt hit 201 in the third. Strutz had a 602 series for the evening.

DeSoto won three from the Mariners, the first by 21 pins and the second with 213 by G. Schommer and 219 by W. Keller. In the last game H. Pankratz hit 176 to pace the De Sotos. For the Mariners R. Eben had a 205 in the first game.

F. Rooney rolled 179 in the first Columbian win over the Balboas and Bob Connally came along with 188's to take the last two for the Columbians.

Calumet won three from the Magellans. D. Plette had 178 in the first win, 155 in the second and Hartes 167 in the third.

Shamrocks won the second and third games from the Santa Marías. The latter copped first with A. Stoegbauer's 186. Doc Frawley had 171 for the first Shamrock win and Lally 182 for the second.

Ray Dohr was the big shot in the Marquette wins over the San Salvadors. Dohr had 193 in the first victory and a 191 in the second game. The Marquetties lost, however, because Dohr's mates failed him. In the third game Dohr had 179 and again his team won.

R. Hamm's 220 gave the Admirals one win over the San Pedros. The latter won the second game with E. Schuller's 224 and the third with G. Beck's 218.

Navigators beat the Pintas in the two out of three in the remaining match. After losing the first the Gators won the second with P. Inns (2) 895 809 900-2704 Hendy R. (1) 943 789 821-2553.

The games:

Primo will be back in time to finish training for the Levinsky bout.

Roosevelt High Boys Compete in Basketball Meet

Four Teams Tied for Lead In the Heavyweight Conference

THREE basketball leagues are competing at Roosevelt junior high school under direction of Coach W. C. Pickett. The heavyweights and lightweights are nearing completion of a round robin tournament while the seventh graders are just beginning.

The heavyweights include all boys in the eighth and ninth grades over 110 pounds. There are eight teams in this league and so far four teams are tied for first place. They are Indiana, Northwestern, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Members of the teams are Indiana, C. Van Alstine, capt., P. Murphy, West, Stark Milhaup, Springer, Macklin; Northwestern: Buesing, capt., Johnston, Bayley, Gerhardt, Gearson, Fleming, Swamp; Minnesota: LaMart, capt., Slattery, Heinzel, Sage, McKeevy, Rosebush, Gochauer, Dingledene; Wisconsin: C. Van Alstine, capt., Ratzman, Fieblekorn, Kreiger, Koepsel, Smyrus.

Libman Leads Notre Dame

Other teams are Notre Dame captained by G. Libman; Maquette, captained by DeBaufre; Michigan, captained by Fielders; and Southern California, captained by J. Dutcher. All games have been exceedingly close. Michigan losing one of its games by one point margins.

The lightweights are composed of eight teams whose members are under 110 pounds. Eight and ninth graders make up the squad although there are about ten seventh graders in the group. Three teams are undefeated namely, Trojans, Bulldogs and Aces. The Trojans are captained by Catlin and have De Nobi, Retson, Schlitz, Colvin and Kottler; the Bulldogs have Furstenberg and captain with Nelson, Grimmer, T. Milhaupt, Pegel and Johnnie. The Aces have Wolfgang as captain, Blinder, Ogilvie, Wriston, Loveland and Lee. The other teams are as follows: Rhinos, Capt. Renner, Lions, Capt. Bailey, Tigers, Capt. Glaser, Spartans Capt. Kapp, and Packers, Capt. Bentz.

Begin Play Today

The seventh graders began their tournament tonight with all four teams seeing action. The past month has been used to get the beginners started in the game. Fundamentals have been worked on and a knowledge of the game impressed upon them. The Vikings with Rogers as captain will have White, Hubner, K. Miller, Buchanan, De Land, Powless, Cannon, and Watson. The Comets with Melby as captain have Wiesenber, Goss, Ross, Springer, Orbison, Lesselyoung, H. Williams, and Schindler.

The Cardinals with Hoepfner for

captain have Powers, Zeile, Bethe,

Bolkman, Babb, Johnson, Tegen and Lesselyoung. The All stars have Herman, captain, M. Smith, Christensen, E. Mueller, Johnston, Van Abele, Steinberg, Lee, and R. Mueller.

Revolta Leads At Miami Open

Former Oshkosh Golfer Shows 144 for Two Days of Play

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—A slender, bushy-lad led the heavy artillery of gold dom into the last 36-hole play of the \$10,000 Miami Biltmore open golf tournament today with a score of 144 to take the lead at the half way mark yesterday.

The leader was John Revolta, born in Missouri but more recently on Menominee, Mich., and Oshkosh.

Aided by a first day 73, Revolta posted 36-35-71 for his yesterday's play as scoreboard watchers were preparing to divide second day honors between Johnny Farrell, New York, and Al Espinosa, Akron, who were tied at 145 each for 36 holes.

Revolta, 29, followed by 20 golfers who had scores within eight strokes of the leader.

Roland Hancock, Stoneham, Mass., was third with 146.

Six professionals started the day's play with 147's. They were Cattell, Kirkwood, Chicago; Paul Runyan, Westchester, N. Y.; Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del.; Walter Hagen, Detroit, and Tommy Armour, Boca Raton, Fla.

Denny Shute, Cleveland, Mike and Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., and Al Watrous, Detroit, were bunched at 148.

Gene Sarazen, defending the title he won at the \$10,000 Miami Biltmore open tournament in March of this year, was within the first two to 36 holes.

Revolta, Farrell and Espinosa were followed by 29 golfers who had scores within eight strokes of the leader.

Bears clashed. A win for either team would have helped the Packers a bit because the Bears would have to defeat only one of them to clinch its claim to the title.

But the two clubs went out and played to a 7 and 7 tie, or something like that, and of course the game doesn't count in the win and lost column. For that reason the Packers must either beat or tie both teams now to insure themselves of the rag.

If the Bears beat the Spartans Sunday the latter will have two defeats. That will leave the Bears in the running with a chance of topping the Packers.

All of which brings several suggestions asking why the league standings can't be arranged in some manner where ties will count against the teams.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

R. & S. Shoes Show at Kimberly

Seek Seventh Win Tonight At Expense of Kaukauna Five

KAUKAUNA, Wis.—R. and S. Shoes will seek their seventh cage win of the season tonight when they go down to Kimberly and play the Big Six team of Kaukauna on the clubhouse floor.

The game will be the preliminary to the Kimberly-Oshkosh game.

The Kaukauna team is composed of high school stars from Kaukauna and should make the going tough for the Shoes who are former Appleton high stars. The Kaws last year took second place in Neenah tournament competition.

Last week the Shoes wallop the New Holstein city team in a scoring spree, 33 and 22. Preble led the Appleton club with seven buckets and was followed by Kneip who rolled in two baskets and six free throws for a total of ten points.

The Shoes lineup for tonight will show Preble and Kneip at forwards, Verbrick at center, Zimars, Grishaber and McCanna, guards, and Callahan in reserve.

Hialeah Opens Jan. 19

The winter race meeting at Hialeah Park, Miami, opens Jan. 19, and closes March 7. Purse and stakes will total more than \$300,000.

Pretty Bum Average

In its game with Colgate this year, New York University attempted 13 passes. The first and last one completed took place 30 seconds before the end of the game.

Al Espinosa, golf professional, is to remain with the Portage country club in Ohio again next year.

TROJANS TO GET BID FOR ANNUAL ROSE BOWL GAME

Will Pick Middle West or Eastern Opponent Within Week

BY PAUL ZIMMERMANN

Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES—The University of Southern California officially will be invited, and is expected to accept, the offer to night to represent the far west in the eighteenth annual Rose tournament football game.

Out of the meeting between Rose bowl and Trojan officials also may come the solution of the problem concerning Southern California's opponent, but it is generally believed this information will not be forthcoming for several days.

Michigan is favored in the list of four unbeaten grid elevens from the east, middlewest and south. The others in the order of possible choice, are Colgate, with its goal line not crossed this season; Pittsburgh, unbeaten but twice tied, and Alabama Poly, potential Southern conference champions with a clear slate.

WOLVERINE FANS HAVE HOPE

Alumni of the Wolverine school have taken heart in the fact that although the Rose tournament officials sent out a feeler to Fielding Yost, athletic director of Michigan, no answer has

Classified Ads Here Point The Way Clearly To Future Opportunity

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charge Cash

One day 13 12

Three days 11 10

Six days 9 8

Minimum charge, 50¢.

Advertising ordered for irregular

insertions take the one line inser-

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the value of two lines. Count 5 aver-

age words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by

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Ads ordered for three days or six

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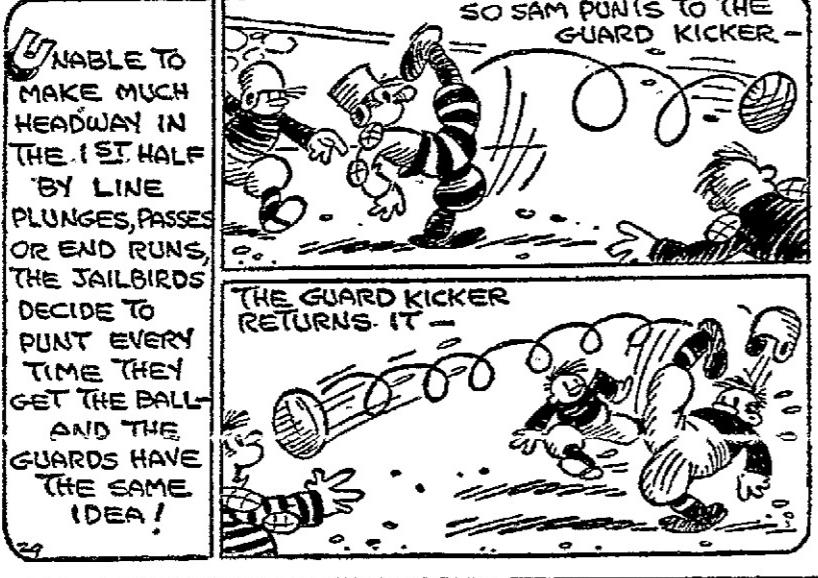
Index to Classified

Numbered according to the

position in which they appear in

the section.

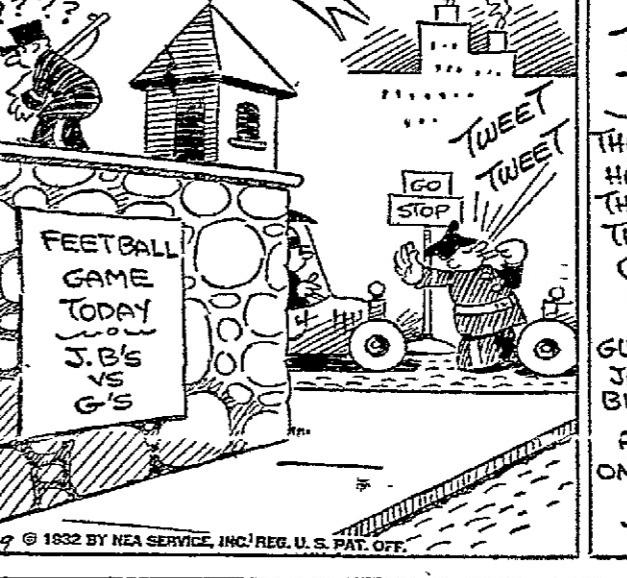
SALESMAN SAM



You Betcher Boots!



By Small



Brillion Pioneer Succumbs at Home

Anton F. Schwaller, 77, Business Leader, Victim Of Heart Attack

(Special to Post-Crescent) Brillion — Anton F. Schwaller, 77, one of Brillion's first settlers, died at his home Sunday of a heart attack. Mr. Schwaller was born at Hubo, Dassburg, Alsace-Lorraine and came to this country when 19, settling at Sparta, Mich. Before coming to Brillion he was in business at Waterford and Burlington.

On Oct. 2, 1883 he was married to Mary Wagner of Burlington. Mr.

Schwaller was a barber in this city for 35 years and also conducted a music store and real estate business. He was active in civic affairs and was honored this summer at the golden anniversary celebration of Brillion firemen, being a charter member of that organization. He was also a member of the Catholic Knights and Holy Name society.

Survivors are the widow, five

sons, Anton, Jr., of Plymouth, Green

Bay; Raymond of Appleton, and

Wilfred of Clintonville; five daugh-

ters, Mrs. Dennis Werner of Apple-

ton, Mrs. Arthur Neumeier of Bril-

lion, Mrs. Emanuel Scheibl of Shei-

boygan, and Mildred and Hilda at

home. Solemn high mass will be

held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morn-

ing at the St. Mary church. The

Rev. Krause will be assisted by

Father Herman Schmitz of Cran-

don and Father Alfred Schmitz of

the deceased. Internment will be in

the Catholic cemetery here.

Friends and neighbors gathered

at the William Schleier home on

his 71st birthday.

Mrs. Evelyn Werner Nelson is

visiting with relatives at Madison

this week.

Dr. J. A. Schmidt and family of

Milwaukee were visitors at the

Jacob Luecker home Sunday.

Miss Vida Becker of Sheboygan

spent the weekend with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. August Becker.

John Schleier and family and Anton Cermack and family of Man-

itowoc were guests at the William

Schleier home.

Miss Lucille Kruschinske and

Adolph Schwartz of Manitowoc spent

Sunday at the Rudolph Krus-

schinske home.

Mr. and Mrs. Piepkorn and Miss

Martha Piepkorn of Plymouth and

Allan Barnard of Oshkosh attended

the baptismal rites conducted by

the Rev. Paul Kasper of the Evan-

gelical Friedens church Sunday,

for Nancy Ann Barnard, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Barnard.

Observe 12th Wedding Anniversary at Party

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Sherwood — Mr. and Mrs. William

Gosz entertained a number of

friends and relatives at their home

at a Thanksgiving dinner to com-

morate their twelfth wedding

anniversary. The following guests

attended: Mr. and Mrs. John Thiel

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Borchard, Charles Bowers, and Dick Bowers.

At a wedding at the Emil Laufer

home Wednesday Mrs. Mable Laufer

became the bride of Walter

Poppe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Poppe.

They will make their home with

the parents of the bride for the

present.

Intramural basketball teams have

been organized in the high school.

The first games will be played

Monday night when Howard Cat-

camp's Badgers will meet Raymond

Fraeling's Cornhuskers, and Man-

ned Kruger's Boilermakers meet

Arnold Wegner's Wolverines. The

other team in this circuit are the

Wildcats, who will play their first

games on Dec. 5.

The sophomore declamatory work

has started with five girls partici-

pating. The contest will be held

sometime before the Christmas vac-

ation.

The debate club has been orga-

nized with Gerald Crane as adviser,

Lionel Fuchs, president, Lyman Ol-

son, vice president and Dorothy

Maes, secretary and treasurer. The

teams have not been selected as yet.

The children of the St. John Luth-

eran congregation will gather at

the church Saturday morning to re-

cieve their parts for the Christmas

program, which will be given in the

church on the English language

were held at the St. John church

on Thanksgiving day.

The car for which the Marlon

Motor company took a bad check

in a cash sale last week has not

yet been found. The check was a

cashier's check from the River Falls

bank. An old model car which had

been stolen in the northern part of

the state was deserted on old High-

way 26, and it is believed that it

was left by the same person who

passed the bad check.

Miss Myrtle Long and Carl Polinske are Wed-

Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega — The marriage of

Carl Polinske and Myrtle

Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

George Long, was solemnized at 9:30

Thursday morning at the Presbyterian

church.

Hold Final Rites for

Resident of Lebanon

Special to Post-Crescent

Sugar Bush — Funeral services for

Michael Horan, 64, who died Thurs-

day noon at Community hospital

at New London after a two days'

illness, were held at 8 o'clock Mon-

day morning at St. Patrick church at

Lebanon. The Rev. Father Broek-

man, Ms. and Mrs. Edward Quelle

and family, Ms. A. Palcoover, and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scheffler, Appleton; Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dahlmann and fam-

ily; Mrs. A. Palcoover and children, Sherwood; Music for the occasion

was furnished by Anton Ebrzyk, Menasha. The evening was spent in

dancing and other amusements.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dahlman en-

tertained at a 7 o'clock dinner Sal-

isbury evening. The following guests

were present: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fischer and family; Resid-

Minor Shifts In Stocks in Dull Trading

Selling of Tobacco Stocks
In Last Half Hour
Stops Feeble Rally

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

50 20 20 30
Incls. P.R.'s U.S. Total
Total 51.8 26.1 35.8 53.8
Today 51.8 26.2 36.0 54.0
Prev. day 55.1 27.7 39.9 57.0
Week ago 55.1 27.7 39.9 57.0
Month ago 53.3 28.1 38.4 55.6
Year ago 71.3 36.7 109.4 142.4
3 years ago 165.3 132.4 189.4 182.4
4 years ago 165.3 126.4 132.4
High 1932 72.3 39.8 111.0 73.5
Low 1932 55.1 13.2 51.8 61.5
High 1931 140.2 106.2 206.8 144.5
Low 1931 60.0 30.8 92.8 61.5
High 1930 112.8 36.5 106.8 61.5
Low 1930 20.2 14.1 21.3 20.8
High 1930 20.2 14.1 21.3 20.8

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
(Associated Press Financial Editor)

New York—*G*—The stock market made a rather feeble effort to rally today, but selling of the tobacco stocks in the last half hour proved unsettling, and the list closed with a barely steady tone, with mixed gains and losses, largely of inconsequential proportions. The turnover was only about half a million shares.

Selling of the tobaccos appeared to be based largely on recent statistics showing declining consumption, and was said to be partly for short account. Rails held up well, and there some further bullish activity in gold mining issues. Another break in sterling appeared to have been discounted as a market factor.

American Tobacco "B" lost 2 points, international business machines broke 4 points on omission of the stock dividend, although the regular cash disbursement was ordered. It later recovered more than a point. Reports that Safeway's dividend would be reduced brought selling into that issue and it lost more than a point. American Telephone rose a point then reacted to close about unchanged. U. S. Steel was about steady. Case moved similarly. Oils held up well, with Standard of N. J. ruling a fraction higher. Union Pacific and Santa Fe, after rising about a point, closed virtually unchanged. Homestake Mining rose more than 2 points. McHenry Porcupine was up a fraction for a time, but encountered profit taking later.

Market analysts stressed the relative steadiness of railroad stocks throughout the recent period of backing and filling. The improved undertone of this group was attributed not only to the manifest improvement in net earnings resulting from the autumn traffic gain, but also to hope that the non-partisan Coolidge transportation committee may recommend legislation of a helpful nature for action at the coming session of congress.

There was considerable conjecture over the new international copper conference. It was freely predicted in the trade that much time would elapse before an agreement could be reached by the conflicting interests on the conference's two principal points: curtailment of production and orderly marketing of surplus supplies. Nevertheless, hope was expressed in some quarters that concrete results might shape themselves after a series of secret meetings.

Trade reports contributed little by way of change to the picture of seasonally declining business. The recent weakening of crude oil prices in western oil fields was followed by reports that gasoline prices were easing somewhat in the Pacific northwest, but elsewhere no important price changes were revealed.

Curb Issues Keep In Limited Range

Moderate Firmness Prevails Despite Weakness of Sterling

BY JOHN L. COOLEY
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York—*G*—Curb transactions today covered a limited range, both in issues traded and price fluctuations.

However, the market was again able to ignore weakness of sterling and after some early hesitancy quotations developed a moderate degree of firmness. Volume was light.

American Gas and Electric, yesterday's soft spot in the utility group, retraced part of the ground lost, apparently on short covering induced by the general market's tone. Electric Bond and Share again traded sluggishly, but was a little higher much of the day. Other power and light company issues were listless.

Gold mining shares, which had been taking an active part in the market, lapsed back into dullness, although they ruled steady on such transfers as were made. Low priced industrials and specialties were quiet. Stolt, Newmunt, Technicolor and Cord Corp., making scant variations from previous closing prices. Aluminum of America improved slightly, but the preferred stock was inclined to ease.

Small interest was taken in the oil division.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago—*G*—Butter, 10,023, firm, creamy specials 98 (score .25) 22; extras (82) 24; extra firsts (90-91 score) 23@24; firsts (88-89) 22@23; seconds (86-87) 19@21; standards (90, centralized carlots) 23@. Eggs, 1,828, firm; extra firsts 33; fresh graded firsts 32; current receipts 29@31; refrigerator firsts 27; refrigerator extras 28.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—*G*—(U.S.D.A.)—Potatoes 44, on track 193, total U. S. shipments 400; about steady; supplies moderate, trading moderate; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin round whites 67@75; Michigan russets russets 67@72; Colorado McClures 110@20; few items quality 1.25@274; Idaho russets 1.15@273.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—*G*—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs 35,000, including 13,000 direct; slow, mostly 10 below Monday; underweights 10-20 off; 140-170 lbs. 3.20@30; top 3.30; 180-230 lbs. 3.20@25; pigs 3.00@25; packing sows 2.35@25; light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs. 3.20@30; light weight 160-200 lbs. 3.20@30; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 3.20@30; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 3.00@35; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs. 2.35@25; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs. 3.00@30.

Cattle, 7,500; calves 1,500; general trade very uneven, only reliable outlet, early centered on light yearlings; both steers and heifers and few loads good and choice steers all representative weights wanted on shipper account; others slow and easy; early top 7.75; some held higher; slaughter cattle and veal—steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs. 5.75@7.50; 900-1100 5.75@7.75; 1,000-1300 6.00@8.00; 1300-1500 lbs. 6.00@8.00; common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 3.50@6.00; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs. 5.00@7.00; common and medium 3.00@5.00; cows good and choice 2.75@4.00; common and medium 2.00@7.50; low cutter and cutter 1.25@2.00; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 3.25@4.25; cutter to medium 2.50@3.25; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 4.75@6.00; medium 3.50@4.75; cul and common 2.50@3.50; stocker and feeder cattle—steers, good and choice 500-1000 lbs. 4.25@6.25; common and medium 3.00@4.50.

Sheep, 10,000; slow, mostly steady with Monday's 10-15 higher close; early bulls desirable native lambs 5.75@6.25 to packers; few closely sorted loads 6.50 to city butchers; best held higher; lambs 90 lbs. down good and choice 5.75@6.80; medium 4.50@5.75; all weights common 4.00@5.50; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 1.25@2.75; all weight cul and common 7.50@2.00; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs. good and choice 5.00@5.50.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—*G*—Hogs, 3,200, 170 lbs. and down; 10-15 lower others 5-10 lower; gold lights, 160-200 lbs. 3.10-3.20; light butchers, 210-240 lbs. 3.15-2.5; fair to good butchers, 250-300 lbs. 3.15-2.5; heavy and fair butchers, 325 lbs. and up 2.30-3.05; unfinished grades 2.85-3.10; fair to selected packers 2.50-2.85; rough and heavy packers 2.25-4.0; pigs, 100-150 lbs. 3.00-3.20; stags 2.00-2.25; government and throughouts 1.00-2.75. Cattle, 900, slow, weak; steers, good to choice 7.00-8.00; medium to good 5.50-6.50; fair to medium 4.00-5.00; common 2.00-3.50; heifers, good to choice 3.50-4.00; fair to medium 2.50-3.25; common 2.00-3.00; cows, good to choice 2.50-3.00; fair to good 2.00-2.50; cows, canners 1.00-35; cows, cutters 1.50-2.5; bulls, butchers, 2.75-3.25; bulls, bologna 2.00-2.75; bulls, common 1.50-2.00; milkers, springers, good to choice (common) sell for beef) 20.00-40.00.

Visible supplies of wheat in the United States seem more upset by the war debt developments and the break in foreign exchange than those of any other country. The condition of the LaSalle-st market has become so complex that many traders here appear reluctant to operate. Trade in wheat has been colorless for some time with the exception of a decline yesterday which carried futures to within a fraction of a cent of the lowest figure known for December and to a new seasonal low for July.

A strong bearish sentiment was in evidence in the wheat market and there was talk on liquidation of July holdings. Rumors that the allotment plan may be passed by congress were considered as a bullish factor by some traders. There has been little or no aggression known on either side of the market lately.

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Visible supplies of wheat in the United States dropped 3,694,000 bushels for the week. The reduction was attributed to increased trading by millers and the holding tendency of farmers.

Corn and other coarse grain has suffered in the lack of interest affecting the market leader.

sidered: better grades largely 4.00; selected 4.50; fwe 5.00.

Hogs, 14,000; fairly active, 10c lower; pigs and light lights 10-15c off; better 160-230 lbs. 3.00 to all interests; top 3.00; 230-280 lbs. 2.80@3.00; 280-330 lbs. 2.60@2.80; light lights 2.85@3.00; pigs largely 2.85; packing sows 2.15@2.50; average cost Monday 2.85; weight 225 lbs.

Sheep, 200, prospects steady; few selects 5.75-6.00; buck lambs 5.00-5.50; good to choice native lambs 60 lbs. and up 4.75-5.00; fair to good 3.25-5.0; native buck lambs 2.00; clipped yearlings 3.50-4.50; heavy cull lambs 3.00-5.0; light 2.00; ewes 1.00-2.00; heavy vealers 3.00-5.0; grassy 2.50-3.00.

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ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul—*G*—(U.S.D.A.)—Cattle 1,800; steers, yearlings and fat steers opening slow, weak undertone; cutters and bulls steady; strictly good grade mixed yearlings held around 6.00; bulk fed offerings 4.00@4.25; best cows 3.25 down; heifers 3.25@4.25; few fed yearlings 5.50; bulk all cutters 1.25@2.00; medium grade bulls 2.50@3.00; little action on stockers and feeders; calves 2,200 around 25 or more higher; improved quality con-

Hog Offerings Top Advance Estimate

Prices Decline Close to Lowest Point in Current Year

Chicago—*G*—Despite all the precautions taken by producers to check the marketing of swine during the stock show week, offerings today exceeded the advance estimate by 10,000, and prices drifted closer to the lowest point of the year. While the fresh supply of 35,000 hogs was considerably larger than a week ago, and the twelve market total showed substantial increase, contrasted with the number marketed a year ago, today's run seemed puny. Outlets for pork continued narrow and packers, who received 13,000 hogs on direct consignment, showed little interest in open market offerings at the outset.

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
(Associated Press Market Editor)

Chicago—*G*—New low quotations for British exchange and weakening of French francs failed today to have more than a transient disturbing effect.

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(Associated Press Market Editor)

Chicago—*G*—New low

\$29,400 to be Distributed in Yule Accounts

Total Is Approximately
\$7,000 Less Than Last
Year, Bankers Report

Kaukauna—Approximately \$29,400 will be paid out by the two Kaukauna banks next week in Christmas savings accounts. Bankers report that this amount is \$7,000 less than for the same period last year. The average amount per person, according to the recent census, is \$450 for the period.

Christmas savings account at the bank of Kaukauna have been closed and new clubs will be opened Dec. 1. Club members will be able to get their savings at the bank after Monday, Dec. 5. The checks will not be mailed out but will be distributed at the bank to allow members to get their money as soon as possible, according to Charles D. Towsley, bank cashier.

At the Farmers and Merchants bank the accounts will be closed on Dec. 10 and the new clubs will start at once. Members of the clubs at the Farmers and Merchants bank will be able to get their money at the bank the Monday following the closing date, according to Hugo Weissenbach, president. New clubs can be started at any time at both banks.

The clubs have become popular with patrons of the bank and are used for various purposes. Some of the clubs are maintained as part of a budget to pay taxes, insurance premiums, and Christmas gifts. Clubs are grouped in several different classes ranging in weekly deposits from one cent to \$20 dollars. None of the money can be withdrawn until the accounts are closed in December.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Young Ladies' Society of Holy Cross Catholic church met Monday evening in the church basement. Routine business was transacted.

Christian Mothers society of Holy Cross church will approach communion in a body at the 7 o'clock services next Sunday morning.

Catholic Order of Foresters, Court No. 118, will approach communion in a body at the 6:30 services in St. Mary Catholic church next Sunday morning.

St. Mary Altar society met at the home of Mrs. Carrie Wisnicky on Fourth-st Friday afternoon. Prizes in cards were awarded to Mrs. J. Jacobs, Mrs. J. Lummerding, in Schafkopf, Mrs. J. Schaefer of Green Bay and Mrs. F. Trella of Milwaukee in five hundred. The next meeting will be held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. Lummerding.

Mrs. George Haack entertained the J. F. club at her home on Blackwell-st Monday evening. Prizes in cards were won by Mrs. Florian Mocco and Mrs. E. C. Driesen. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Otto Heindel.

Ladies of First Congregational church will meet in the church basement at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to prepare for a supper to be served in the evening.

American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening in their clubrooms on Oak-st. Cards followed the business meeting and prizes were awarded to Mrs. G. Vande Hey and Mrs. William Elting in Schafkopf, Mrs. F. Meennert and Mrs. Alvina Marx in bridge, and to Mrs. John Hopfensperger and Mrs. Ted Nytes in five hundred.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Knickerbocker, Waupaca, formerly of Kaukauna, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon at their home. Fifty-two guests were present. Guests from Kaukauna were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schatzka, Mrs. Charles Walquist, Mrs. Gust Beettcher, the Misses Elva and Mabel Hamilton, Miss Martha Jacobson, and Mr. and Mrs. William Knickerbocker.

Legion Council at Kaukauna This Week

Kaukauna—Outagamie-co American Legion council will convene here Thursday evening for its monthly session as guests of Kaukauna Post No. 41. The meeting will be held in the Grand View hotel preceded by a 6:30 dinner. Members of the local post, who will attend, are asked to notify Harry Tropetow by Wednesday noon.

Merchants Careless About Locking Doors

Kaukauna—That Kaukauna merchants are careless about locking their doors was discovered Monday evening by Police Officer Oscar Jahn discovered a door open while making his rounds Monday evening. During the past two weeks there have been four open doors discovered.

3 Cases Investigated By Truancy Officer

Kaukauna—R. H. McCarty, truant officer, investigated three truancy cases for schools here Monday. One call was for the Outagamie Rural Normal school and two for the vocational school. The students were ordered to return to classes this morning.

SMOTHER GRASS FIRE

Kaukauna—The fire department was called out about 6 o'clock Monday evening to smother a grass fire in La Follette park. The origin of the blaze was not determined, but it was believed that children playing in the park started the blaze.

Award Scouts Prizes For Sale of Tickets

Kaukauna—Boy Scout Troop 20 met Monday evening in Park school auditorium. First prize in the sale of tickets to a movie sponsored by the scouts was awarded to Floyd Driessen of the Pine Tree patrol. Scoutmaster H. J. Lane gave a talk on the President's Award and plans were completed for holding an investiture ceremony on Dec. 19. Ten-dollar badges were given to Gene La Borda and LeLane Sheer. A second class pin was given to Jack La Borda, and Floyd Driessen was awarded the star badge. Monroe Romanesco is the scout scribe.

Rotarians Prepare For Official's Visit

Kaukauna—Frank Carter, probate judge in Vilas-co and governor of the tenth district of Rotarians, will be in Kaukauna Wednesday to pay an official visit to the Kaukauna Rotary club at its weekly meeting at Hotel Kaukauna. Carter will be in charge of the meeting, which will be preceded by a 6:30 dinner.

Plan Organization of City Basketball Loop

Kaukauna—Organization of a city basketball league will take place here immediately following action of the board of education to permit the league to use the high school auditorium to play out its schedule. At present no team but the high school's is permitted to use the auditorium to play out its schedule. It is expected that some action will be taken. There are 10 teams already organized to participate in the league activity if permission to use the auditorium is granted.

Common Council to Meet This Evening

Kaukauna—The common council will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in the municipal building. Routine business will be transacted and bills will be allowed. At an informal meeting of the council in the municipal building Monday evening, the tax rate was discussed. No action is expected on setting the rate pending action of the Outagamie-co board.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Misses Clarita Buertl and Marie Dwyer spent Sunday in Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Driessen and son Floyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Driessen visited relatives at Green Lake Sunday.

Hilary Bruss, route 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bruss, was treated by a local physician for a fractured right leg.

Attend Funeral of Former Resident

Kaukauna—A number of local people this morning attended the funeral services for Sister Mary Engelbert, nee Elizabeth Schwab, formerly of this city, who died Sunday afternoon following a lingering illness in Manitowoc. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubeny, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwab, Mrs. Elizabeth Goodnick, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jirikovic, Mrs. Elizabeth Buertl, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heinem, Mr. and Mrs. William Farman, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Toman.

Freshman Class Plans

Party Friday Evening

Kaukauna—The freshman class of the high school met Monday following classes to complete arrangements for the class party Friday evening in the high school auditorium. Music for dancing will be furnished by the high school party orchestra.

Gustman Chevrolets

Open Season With Win

Kaukauna—Gustman Chevrolet basketball team opened its season with a 50 to 34 win over the St. Joseph orphanage team of Green Bay Monday evening. The Chevrolets are coached by Stanley Beguin. Plans are being made to enter the team in a league composed of teams in the Fox river valley.

STARTED ORANGE BLOSSOMS

The custom of wearing orange blossoms at weddings is thought to have originated with the Moors. Orange blossoms to those people are symbols of chastity and fecundity.

Educators Going to Madison Conference

Kaukauna—Walter P. Hagan, principal of the Outagamie Rural Normal school, and James F. Cavannaugh, superintendent of schools, will go to Madison to attend the convention of state school principals and superintendents Thursday and Friday. Sessions will be held in the capitol building.

Funeral Tomorrow for Miss Vesta Anderson

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Miss Vesta M. Anderson, 34, who died Monday noon following a lingering illness at the home of her brother, J. L. Anderson, 317 Taylor-st, will be held at the brother's home at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, with the Rev. H. J. Lane in charge. Interment will be in Coon Valley.

SOURCE OF COCAINE

Cocaine, the pernicious drug, is obtained from a low-growing shrub, the vivid green leaves of which are gathered and dried in the sun, just as tea leaves are.

Cows and Chickens Produce Less Now

Madison—Believe it or not but cows and chickens are producing less during the current depression.

According to figures made available by the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture, Wisconsin cows at the beginning of November averaged 12.7 pounds of milk per cow compared with 140 pounds a year ago and a 5-year average of 13.2 pounds.

In the nation at large crop reporters' herds averaged 11.7 pounds of milk per cow in November compared with 12.6 last year and a 5-year average of 12.0 pounds.

In Wisconsin at the beginning of November, chickens averaged 16.6 eggs per hundred birds daily compared to 18.0 a year ago. For the United States chickens average 12.9 compared to 14.7 a year ago and 13.2 two years ago.

One of the reasons for lower milk production is the fact that farmers of the nation have been

feeding less grain because of prevailing low prices of dairy products. The price of old cows at the stockyards has been so low that farmers have kept them in the milking herds rather than sacrifice them at the low prices paid for that type of beef. Low production of such old cows has affected the general average.

The poultry industry is now experiencing higher prices because of smaller flocks and a relatively larger number of old hens kept because low egg prices discouraged the raising of young chicks last spring. Under these conditions, egg production per hen is lower.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer Numbly Pale and Delay due to cold, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. CHICHESTER'S PILLS are safe, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND

GIFTS FOR BABY

Baby Buntings with Bonnet \$1.95 and \$2.95

Aunts, uncles and grandmothers may all select this gift for the baby in the family with all the confidence in the world. It is sure to please. The baby will be adorable in a white eiderdown bunting trimmed with blue or pink. The bonnet is part of the outfit. \$1.95 and \$2.95.

Hand Made Dresses are dainty gifts 59c to \$2.95

Pay any price—59c, \$1.00, \$1.95 or \$2.95—and you will be sure of a gift that will do your taste credit. All hand made and many of them embroidered.

Knitted Carriage Robes Are Beautifully Embroidered \$1.00 to \$2.95

It will be an immaculate and up-to-the-minute baby that is covered in his "pram" with one of these knitted robes. Trimmed with angora or delightful bits of embroidery. \$1.00, \$1.95 and \$2.95.

—Fourth Floor—

Plush Teddy Bears \$1.00

Soft and cuddly and easy for a baby to handle. Dainty and attractive, too. They are plush covered and are priced at just a dollar.

Toddlers' Frocks \$1.00 and \$1.95

For tiny tots these exquisite little frocks in pastel colors are sleeveless or short sleeved. Some have sashes that make them prettier than ever. \$1 and \$1.95.

Toys of All Sorts 35c to \$1.95

Stuffed animal toys, 35c, 50c and \$1. Soft dolls of plush and jersey, all colors, \$1.00. Tommy Tinker and Tinker beads, 50c. Stuffed dogs and kittens, \$1.50 and \$1.95. Water balls, 35c, cry balls, \$1.00.

—Fourth Floor—

Snuggle Rugs of Blanket Cloth \$2.95 and \$7.50

This wonderfully warm and comfortable outdoor outfit for the baby is a perfect gift. He will be wrapped up as warm as toast. It comes in plaid or plain blanket cloth at \$2.95. Snuggle rugs of Kenwood blanket cloth are luxuriously lovely at \$7.50.

"Kladzee" Snow Suits with Helmets \$5.95

Nothing more indispensable to the well-planned baby wardrobe can be imagined than a snow suit. Nothing easier to put on than a "Kladzee." They are made of all wool material in pink and Delft blue and have matching helmets. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. Fit him out this Christmas in a Kladzee. \$5.95.

Fringed Shawls for Indoor and Outdoor Use, \$1.00 to \$2.95

A fringed shawl has a certain distinction of its own—even for a baby. The very best babies like to be wrapped in them when they are indoors or out. Choose from the usual baby colors—pink, blue and white. Priced at \$1.00, \$1.95 and \$2.95.

—Fourth Floor—



\$59.50 Coats

Specially Priced at

\$39.50

Black with big collar of black wolf. Deep fur band on sleeve. Sizes 16.

Brown with big collar of sable dyed fitch. Size 16.

Black with collar of wolf dyed blue. Size 18.

Black with large collar and spiral cuffs of natural German fitch. Size 15.

Rubytone with fur capelet collar. Deep sleeve bands of black caracul. Size 16.

Rubytone with big collar of black Sitka fox. Size 20.

Black with large frame collar of red fox. Smart sleeves. Size 16.

Black with collar of blue dyed wolf. Deep fur bands on sleeves. Size 14.

Black with natural fitch on collar and sleeves. Size 42.

—Second Floor—

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Genuine Calf Purses with tops that lock \$1.95

A purse that actually locks and is not to be opened except by the owner. Made of genuine calf, handsomely lined. Inner purse and mirror included. \$1.95.

—First Floor—

"Beacon" Blankets Part Wool 70x80. Single \$1.89 value. Colorful plaids \$1.19

—Downstairs—

Another Lot of White Outing Flannel, 5c yd. 27 inches wide, good weight

—Downstairs—

Children's Jersey Dresses 79c (\$1.00 value) Sizes 3, 4 and 5 only. Smart little two-piece frocks in navy, red, green, and Delft blue. Priced regularly at \$1.00, but for tomorrow they are special at 79c each.

—Fourth Floor—

Children's Wool Jersey Dresses \$1.00

Crisp prints and gay dots with self collar and trim or organdy collar and trim. Some have cape-like collars, some are embroidered. They are easy to put on and off, easy to iron. All new styles at \$1.00.

New Hooverettes \$1.00

—Downstairs—

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.